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W. L. CALHOUN, ORDINARY'S office, May 2d, 1884. John T. Austin, adminter of the estate of Thomas F. Austin, representate the has fully discharged the duties of his trust and, prays for letters of dismission. is is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned own cause, if any they can, on or before the first day in August next, why said administrator in the control of the control

RGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S ice, April 4th, 1884. Thomas C. Mayson, ex-of the will of James L. Mayson, deceased, als that he has fully discharged the duties.

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ORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S mice. June 6th, 1884. W. B. Hayes has appropriate of guardianship of the person and rty of Jessie B. Owens, minor, under the age as applied for.
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ted said applicant as applied for.
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I office, June, 6th, 1884. Sallie E. Malone guarlan of Effie Malone, has applied for leave to sellhe land of said minor.

This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file
leir objections, if any they have, on or before the
rest Monday in July next, else leave will then be
fanted said applicant as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

Norvous Debility Civiale Agency, 160 Pulson St. N. Y.

(FEORGIA—FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARYS T office, June 20, 1884. Phillip T. Schley, has applied for exemption of personalty and I will pass upon the same at 10 o'clock a. m., on the 12th day of July, 1884, at my office.

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Never was anything like them!

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SOLD THIS WAY AS YOU LIKE!

35c YARD.

Imitation of these Bargains in many places DUPLICATES NO WHERE.

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Yes, which I sell, and which Nobody else

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Bargains in Parasols to Close Out! Bargains in Parasols to Close Out!

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150 New and beautiful corset covers, just Hundreds of all the other garments embra-

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You can find everything you want in it!

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We never lose the sale of a corset! We have them from the lowest grade to the

It will pay you well to inspect this stock, ther with a view to information or purchase

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The goods and prices have given and are giving the most perfect satisfaction.

\$500 and \$600 a day sales have been made rom this department alone this season. It presents everything from the tiniest ittle "baby" edging to the richest and widest

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All kept busy all the time! Such a thing as failure to please a cust

ALL STYLES!

ALL WIDTHS!

ALL PRICES!

Edgings from 21/2c to \$6.50 a yard. The stock is limitless in its volume! Perfect in every detail!

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'hard times" yet, I have sold more silk Dress Patterns in the past three weeks THAN EVER BEFORE IN THAT LENGTH OF TIME!

ALMOST EVERYBOD has some cash "laid away" in such a manne

THIS TEMPTATION

Upon the Bargain Counter his week, and if everybody who wears a dress

loes not get a SILK ONE it shall not be my I HAVE DETERMINED

a manner with regard to prices, as to insure heir speedy sale!

Such a large and beautiful assortment of hem has never been shown here before! Such prices have never been known! Imense sales of them have recently been made! NOW THAT THE PRICES HAVE BEEN

It is truly "a thing of beauty!" It has quality as well as beauty to re It will wear entirely satisfactorily!

ASK TO SEE IT

Whether Interested in its Purchase or Not! Perfect lines of better grade Black Silks, unning up to the very finest goods made.

I very large assortment of colored Gr

Frain Silks, silk velvets, etc., excellent values

Bring in your samples of anything, be they from houses here or in New York, and John Keely guarantees to beat their price. He'll

Dress Goods.

peck of wool in it will now be closed out witht regard to value! I bought those now on hand after the declin

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All the Intermediate Grades All! all! to be sold at greatly reduced prices!

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1,000 pieces of the prettiest Lawns in Atlan 500 pieces of the finest and most beautifu

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which fairly stagger competition.

d the house upon the

"BARGAIN COUNTERS!" Hosiery will be cleared out at very lo

Thousands of pairs of Misses Fine Hose! Thousands of pairs of Gent's Socks! Thousands of pairs of Silk Gloves io

Thousands of pairs of Ladeis' Thread All! All! Thrown Upon the Bargain Counter!

Nota Bene!

Lively Times! Lively Times! This Week John Keely's

ARP ON POLITICS.

HE THINKS THE NATION IS SAFE

Contents Himself to Take Matters as They Assend Thanks God That They Are no Worse-An the Quaint Philosopher-Etc.

cople felt so easy about an election as they do ow. The nation is safe. Both of the great hem. The country is prosperous. We are all loing pretty well, better than any other naion of people on the globe. There ss a good, numble, old-fashioned preacher not far away who always prays, "We thank thee, oh, Lord!

that we live in a land of freedom, where the cospel is dispensed with. We thank Thee that we have a plat and grant and a clear chain of itles to a field in the promised land." Well, we know what the old man means, and it is all right. I wish we all could read our title clear to mansions in the skies. Land is cheap enough down here on the top side of this green earth, but I'm afraid we will find it very dear up yonder. This is a blessed country for the poor. We can't realize how blessed until we read about the old world and talk to people who have travelled there. Just think of land renting for \$60 an acre in England and \$40 in Germany. Just think of the average laborer working twelve hours for forty cents and boarding himself. No wonder they keep coming over here, and they ll right. I wish we all could read our title

hours for forty cents and boarding himself. No wonder they keep coming over here, and they would choose the south instead of the north and west if they were not fooled by those agents who are paid to work for the railroads and get settlers for their lands. The south has got no agents. We tried to establish agencies of immigration and we had pamphlets printed telling all about our climate and productions and the first thing we knew them fellows up north had great big maps printed and stuck upeverywhere showing the Dismal swamp to extend from Virginia to Texas. Nearly all of Georgia is covered with it. Well, our folks couldent make the foreigners believe but that it was all so and they wouldent come. Those northerns rascals have been swindling us for a hundred years by all sorts of tricks and devices. But we will get even with them

northern rascals have been swinding us for a hundred years by all sorts of tricks and devices. But we will get even with them after while—see if we don't. The time was when we had statesmen of principle for our presidents and cabinets. Who ever heard of a president plundering the government or being mixed up in any moneyed scheme before the war? The war seems to have corrupted the whole yankee nation and made stealing respectable. How came all these charges against Grant and Garfield and Hayes and Arthur, and all those chaps connected with the Credit-Mobilier and the railroad subsidies and the star route transactions? There were no southern men in those schemes.

But what surprises me now is to see a big lot of them fellows up there splitting off from the party and saying they wont support Blaine because he plundered the treasury. When did Mr. Beecher and Mr. Adams and the Harpers and Judge Tourgee and the other editors take this new departure? When did they reform? They have supported the whole republican shebang for twenty years and just now begin to preach political morality. There is something peculiar about this. The truth is Arthur had a slate and these fellows were on it. They were all interested in some way in that ring, and now they begin to holler wolf.

Arthur had a slate and these fellows were en it. They were all interested in some way in that ring, and now they begin to holler wolf. Why, Mr. Blaine is about the best man they have got. He is the best statesman, and has the biggest brain, and the grandest way of doing things. Why, even when he steals there is nothing little about it, and he divides liberally and tells on nobody. when he steals there is nothing little about it, and he divides liberally and tells on nobody. I never expected any respectable republican to find fault with him for plundering the government. They have all been doing it so long that we thought it was a plank in their platform. If we have got to take a republican for president we want Mr. Blaine. He has got enough and won't want any more and he will put a stop to the business. He is no little trickster. He wouldent stoop to put a darkey in as chairman of the great republican convention that was to nominate a president—not him. I heard a Blaine man say the other day that he had a letter from him since his nomination and if he was elected he would make a clean sweep of every darkey that was in office.

But Mr. Cleveland is a reformer sure enough. He comes from that kind of stock. He has got a southern name and a southern pedigree. His ancestors came from Carolina. Cleveland is a Carolina name. They were the old cavaliers and wouldent stoop to do a mean thing. The Clevelands are all about in Carolina now, and are still the same proud and noble stock When Grover Cleveland gets to be president he will clean up things generally. He is following in Mr. Tilden's lead and will wear his mantle when the old man is gone. I'm free to say that I believe Mr. Blaine is the smartest man, the grandest man, but Cleveland is the safest and most reliable. When Ben Hill

iowing in Mr. Tilden's lead and will wear his mantle when the old man is gone. I'm free to say that I believe Mr. Blaine is the smartest man, the grandest man, but Cleveland is the safest and most reliable. When Ben Hill whipped out Blaine in the Andersonville matter Blaine didn't go off and pout and plot revenge but he gave it up nobly and went over and congratulated Mr. Hill and they became warm personal friends and could be seen together arm in arm walking on Pennsylvania avenue. I like that. It did me good. And when, we wanted to build a monument to Mr. Hill he was among the first to send down a liberal contribution. But he has gotten a man tied on to him that wouldent have done that.

Logan is dead weight. He is a half Indian—that'is he has got an Indian's hatred without his love. He has been waving the bloody shirt ever since the war. He will do some dirty work if he gets in power. I have a contempt for him. He shouldnet come in my house. He shouldent stop in the big road and say howdy. He has never said one kind word about the south and would put us all in chains and bondage if he could. He is a turbulent disturber of the public tranquility. He is no gentleman, and I'll bet ten dollars that Mr. Blaine feels handicapped by having him on his tickat. But such is politics. That was the way with Garfield. They tied Arthur on to him. He was nothing but a ward politician bumming around among the brothels of New York. History is still repeated. The great men of the nation who won't stoop to meanness can't be made president. It all goes by favors and by rings for plunder and office. Blaine is a great man and I was hopeful of the sign but the respectable republicans are against him. The Tribune is for him and that is the leading paper but you see the Tribune was on his slate. Whitelaw Reed is to be minister to England and that is all right. He will make a good one. He is smart and bold and has got money enough to do him and his children. So let him go.

58, 60, 62 and 64 Whitehall Street, and 8 and 10 Hunter Street, Atlanta, Ge

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,

LEADERS AND MANAGERSOF PO-LITICAL PARTIES.

Fr. Tilden's Letter and His Shattered Condition of Health - John Keily's New Interest in the Na-ional Election Mayor Edoon and His Little City Ring. - Other Matters.

NEW YORK, June 19 .- Not everybody whom one meets thinks that Mr. Tilden in his letter of declination meant to decline. Those who doubt the absolute candor of his letter advance some plausible arguments founded chiefly on exaggerated style that many undoubtedly rethe letter itself, and taking no consideration of the circumstances under which it was written. They say one may search it in vain for any declaration that Mr. Tilden will not be

one democrat who believes in the necessity acceptance of a nomination unanimously ten-dered would give a great impetus to the old



MR. TILDEN. But the circumstances under which Mr. Tilden writes must be considered. I can testify from personal observation to the much enfee

in after his body is seated. His left arm is conversation on congenial topics, he quickly galls into a doze when the subject is changed to one not personally interesting. He is not, as I have seen him recently described, "the lean and slippered pantalogn."

as I have seen him recently described, "the lean and slippered pantaloon;" but he is a very weak man, indeed, and physically unfitted for the work he is asked to do.

Mr. Tilden's letter, whatever may be its hidden meaning, had one instantaneous effect; it gave a wonderful impetus to our local politicians. It stirred up both camps amazingly, and both parties and all sactions went sudjently to work as if a new issue had been shrust on them, or the necessity of finding new shrust on them, or the necessity of finding new issues. Previous to the publication the demo-arats had no interest in any other candidate fran Mr. Tilden, except as they might regard New York claimants—took pains to have it understood that they were not in the race i Mr. Tilden would run. All the factions were for Tilden first; and as far as New York county was concerned the issue was made up—Mr.
Tilden it was the belief of all hands, was to be the candidate, the platform and the principles combined. Even yet some of them realize that the nomination may go to him as a compliment, possibly as a formal declaration that the past is not condoned: and they feel that after he formally declines it will be time enough to resolve whom to support. It is in something of this state of mind that Tammany and the county democracy went to Saratoga to the state convention yesterday, and where, as you will have seen, they have been running a

Tammany hall was the most excited over the letter and the new possibilities which it opened.
Tammany hall's other name is John Kelly.



JOHN KELLY but when he does he is something of a terror to the entire hall. But he is a delight all the same. He is quite as popular a leader of Tanmany as ever Tweed was, but for quite Tannany as ever Tweed was, but for quite different reasons. Kelly is as dogmatic in his sale as Tweed was, but he doesn't let his followers know how absolute his sway is. He decides everything for the Tammany general committee in secret, but lets the members appear to win him over by public discussion of his proposed nomines. They like him for his obstituate, persistent, bull dog tenacity, and so the way he sticks by his friends through thick and thin. He gets toweringly made and makes a public exhibition of his rage at Tammany hall on the night of every election is which he is beaten; but the next morning fands him at his little six by ten room in Park Row at work repairing damages and laying plans for the next campaign. In the same way, if successful, he goes instantly at work to plan other successes for the following year.

Mr. Kelly's room faces the east front of the public and of the classest which the Edson ring has expected and simply turnished, with matting for cargets and a few pieces of wicker-work furnities. A wire shade so painted as to conceal him from view from the street leaves his visual of what is going on unobstructed. I fancy

he has some secret signal by which certain of his lieutenants know when "Mr. Kelly wants "em." (They never familiarly call him "boss," as they did Tweed.) I have often noticed Thos. Dunlap, Edward Kearney, Eddie Cahill and others, whom Mr. Kelly largely confides in, take pains to cross Park Row on approaching the office, and look up from the other side at the window at which they know the Hon. John sits, though they cannot see him. Sometimes they go away; at others they quicken their pace, as they had seen a sign, recross the Row and disappear in Mr. Kelly's room by the private entrance. the private entrance.

A great many absurd ideas prevail about gard him as ungainly beyond description. The cut gives a fair idea of him. He isn't handsome by any means; but in a crowd of average Americans he will pass inspection as declaration that Mr. Tilden will not be candidate if unanimously nom-ted. "He says," remarked democrat who believes in the necessity in the ne

for the personality as well as the principles of Mr. Tilden in the coming contest, "that he cought not to run; and in another place that the cought not to run; and in another place that the cought not to run; and in another place that the run is a drawing room; or on the platform or in an after-dinner speech deliver sounder or witter views in a more pleasant manner. He is be cannot undertake the labors of a canvass and administration involving five years' labor; but he newhere says he will not run. The the many charitable societies of his church in the many charitable societies of his church in this way; he may give also of his ample tor-tune in a more direct way, but if so, nobody knows it, for he is not of the sort to tell about it. Instead of being an unlettered man, Mr. Kelly is a very good student still, and few men are as thoroughly informed on current affairs, both at home and abroad, as he. Mr. Kelly has no business other the relition areas in results investigated.

other than politics, except as irregular invest-ments in real estate may be considered busi-ness. He was a builder at one time, and, if I emember rightly, was also a plumber; conse-uently he is now rich and knows how to en-

of good haters, as well as one of the staunch set of good lovers. He would have acquiesced in the nomination of Mr. Tilden, whom he cordially detests, for the sake of Hendricks, whom he as ardently admires. Many think that if Governor Cleveland is nominated at Chicago for president, Kelly will playfully "knife" him as an enemy, solely for the sake of his protege, young Grady, a mere boy whom Cleveland rather summarily squelched out of politics a year ago when he wanted to be senator. But Kelly will just as certainly sit down on General Slocum's boom, as that the King's county delegation, headed by Kelly's old political enemy, Hugh McLaughlin sets it going. It is generally understood here that Mr. Kelly favors Senator Bayard, of Del-aware, not that he loves Bayard most, but that he cannot quite endure Sam Randall. But whom he favors and whom he does not like Mr. Kelly will be apt to make clearly mani-fest in his own way shortly at Chicago. Thus far his predilections do not clearly appear in

The county democracy has been stirred up, as Tammany was, by Mr. Tilden's letter; but its efforts have been largely directed of late to maintaining its local leader, Hubert O. Thompson, in political existence. It looked at one time as if the republican legislature, with its investigating committees and with various or investigating committees, and with various en actments, directed point blank at Mr. The son, would succeed in thrusting him out o office, but Governor Cleveland, at some sacri-fice of his own strength and record as a reblid physical condition of Mr.
Tilden. He has to be assisted into his carriage, and his left leg must be lifted

county democracy and its leader are saved. in after his body is seated. His left arm is married in the carries it at his left breast. His left eyelid droops even more than formerly, and frequently he rubs his left hand over it as if in pain. His whisper, which has been habitual with him for twelve years to my knowledge, sinks at times almost to the noiseless movement of his times. Clear-minded and worded as he is in hence the energy when he worded as he is in hence the energy when elected mayor hence the name. It is one of the course for the produce exchange when elected mayor hence the name.



MAYOR FRANKLIN EDSON. It is a parasite on the body politic of Tammany hall; one of the little fleas that bite the big one; and of course it has other little fleas ad infinitum to live off

Edson ently a rich merchant, afflicted with the polit. ical itch. He had for a brother-in-law a law-yer, who had the disease equally with the mayor—some say the lawyer inoculated the merchant. The lawyer politician went to work to get his brother-in-law nominated for mayor, and finally succeeded in inducing John Kelly to consider his name. Then followed work to get his brother-in-law nominated for mayor, and finally succeeded in inducing John Kelly to consider his name. Then followed an interview: subsequently a second, at which Edson promised, if nominated and elected mayor, to appoint certain Tammany men to certain positions. It was nothing more nor less than a bargain and trade of several little offices for the big one. It was carried out. Tammany hall suddenly discovered out. Tammany hall suddenly discovered out. less than a bargain and trade of several little offices for the big one. It was carried out. Tammany hall suddenly discovered there was one citizen (of whom it had never heard before) who was preeminently fitted to be mayor; and he was made such. A good merchant was spoiled to make a poor mayor. One scandal of administration followed another. The bargain and trade before election was exposed. Next, the fact came out that the mayor had put his relatives in prominent and paying offices, and was contemplating the elements of the seven of the suddenly form of the said:

"I stammered out something about the suddenly sound, but he said:

"If you meant no, you would say no; so now I'll see your father to-morrow night, and if he says yes, we'll be married Tuesday."

"This was Saturday. Sunday he talked with father and mother, and wanted to be married at once, but father said he would give him an answer in a week. Mr. Edison took my hand and said: exposed. Next, the fact came out that the at once, our mayor had put his relatives in prominent and paying offices, and was contemplating the elevation of his lawyer brother-in-law to the evation of his lawyer brother-in-law to the

am honest, and I am go how to treat a woman. I'll consequent unpopularity of Edson's administration has given rise to a belief on the dear of quite his year. This gives rise to the pertinent inquiry as to what John J. O'Brien, the republican managers that it is possible to elect a republican mayor this year. This gives rise to the pertinent inquiry as to what John J. O'Brien, the republican managers that it is possible to elect a republican managers that it is possible to elect a republican managers that it is possible to elect a republican managers that it is possible to elect a republican managers that it is possible to elect a republican manager that it is possible to elect a republican managers that it is p



JOHN J. O'BRIEN. compare with Arthur in driving a bargain with an opposing faction like Tammany for an equitable distribution of official offal. O'Brien labors, as Arthur did not, under the affliction of relatives who want office, and suffers conse quently nnder the suspicion of subordinating to family interests those of the party. These are his defects, which I point out first of all. He has, on the other hand, the virtues of persistency in laboring and fighting for the party and be-lieves absolutely in the head of the ticket, whoever he may be. He never sulks in his

support Blaine quite as heartily as he would have advocated Arthur. He has a great contempt for the "independent" and the "kicker;" and so have ninety-nine out of every hundred of the men of the organization which he heads. In some of the speculations which he heads. In some of the speculations which he heads. ndependent republican movement in this city, this fact is left out of consideration. The talwarts of two years ago will not even think of revenging the defeat of Folger by staying tway from the polls when Blaine's banner is They are trained politicians whom John O'Brien represents; and don't do business that way. It will be a mistake to count on

neir making that error.

The republican national committee will do siness in this city from new quarters in the of its prestige, and it has largely gone to the Hoffman, which is now at once the "Mining Camp" and "Political Headquarters," of the city. The rooms to be devoted to the committee's business are to be fitted up as gorgeously as the rest of the building. WILLIAM F. G. SHANKS.

HOW EDISON WON HIS WIFE. A Rain Storm that Led to a Romantic Courtship and Marriage. From the New York World.

Mrs. Edison has a particular grievance, and that is that the newspapers all over the country have published such ridiculous stories of her and Mr. Edison's courtship and marriage.

"In the first place," she said to me, "I never worked in any factory, nor for Mr. Edison, nor anybody else, in any capacity, and therefore.

anybody else, in any capacity, and there was at work Monday evening and proposing to me and setting the wedding for Tuesday mornistence, which is worthy of passing notice only as an illustration of one of the curious features of local political life in this city. It is commonly called here the "Produce Exchange Ring," and its head is Mayor Edson, president of the produce exchange when elected mayor—hence the name. It is one of the fungus growth of "rings."

me and setting the wedding for Tuesday morning hasn't a word of truth in it. The fact is just this, I was going home from school one afternoon with two of my companions when it began to rain furiously, and none of us had an umbrella, and so we stepped into the hallway of what proved be Mr. Edison's factory, where he was then making the stock-recorders. Agentleman whom we knew came out and intrided us inside, and we went in to be out of the rain. I was about fifteen and a half years the rain. I was about fifteen and a half years old, and was tall for my age. Mr. Edison was at work on one of his machines, and this gentleman whom we knew, showed us the gentleman whom we knew, particularly the flag that the borryin' don't have to go done of lendin'. But ther borryin' don't have to go down limbs, Natl around, and I noticed Mr. Edison particularly for two reasons. First, I thought he had very and some eyes, and, next, because he was so lirty, all covered with machine oil, etc., and I them two Simmons boys haint been in, and spoke to him about the little instrument he was at work on. We talked a few moments, and, as the rain kept up and even grew worse, we concluded it was best to go home. The gentleman brought his umbrella and took my two schoolmates, and Mr. Edison got his and started to accompany me, first pulling on an overcoat that hid his dirty clothes. When we got to the house I saw that he was determined to go in, and I had to invite him, and when my mother came down she asked who that was. I told her and said that he had brought me home, and she went in. I was in mortal terror lest she ask him to stay, but she did, and then he got up and took off his overcoat and stayed till 9 o'clock, and then when he went away he asked permission of my mother and myself to call again. When he got it he availed himself of it to come almost every evening, and at last, after five months of constant visiting, he made his proposal in this way, which I tell you, because it is so perfectly his way of doing everything. We had been out walking, and were coming home. this way, which I tell you, because it is so perfectly his way of doing everything. We had been out walking, and were coming home, when he said:

"Have you ever thought you would like to be married, Mamie?"

"Why, no! I realized to the said to the weight the weight the biggest one in that, don't you he did that day we put the dead cat in the spring. Say, Jake, he haint never found to the spring. Say, Jake, he haint never found to the spring.

denness of it, and that I couldn't marry so him.

"I love your daughter and I'll make her a

BETSY HAMILTON. THE DIALECT OF THIRTY YEARS

AGO RETOLD.

Neighbors as ever Borrid a Gourd of Salt or Swapt a Settin' of Aigs," is What Betsy Talks About This Week.

I know in reason we'uns has got some a

good neighbors as ever borrid a gourd of salt or swopt a settin' of aigs, and as for maw why she allers thinks twice't as much of a new neighbor atter they sends to borry a pan of Caledony come over tother day to pay back

some work me and her had swapt, and she lowed: "Betsy, it aint hard to love your neighbor as yourself when a body has got sich a neighbor as you is, but how is a body a gwine to go about lovin' sich a neighbor as old Miss Freshours and ole Miss Green, and ole Arminty and ther likes-as they loves theyselves, I'd like to know?"

Aunt Nancy was a settin' thar, and she aint much in the habits of talkin' scriptur, she up

"But, chile, you must pray for then "But, chile, you must pray for them as re-spitefully uses you and tromples you."

"Ah, law, Aunt Naney," says Cal, "Hit would keep a body on ther knees continuerly putty nigh all the time."

"As I come around the bend of the road," says she, "I overhearn two boys a talkin'. They never seed me. One of 'em lowed: 'This here snake aint dead yit—its head's done lead but its tail won't die tel the sun goes

'This here snake aint dead yit—its head's done dead, but its tail won't die tel the sun goes down.' Tother'n lowed: 'This here snake's tail is like ole Arminty Pendergrass's tongue. I believe you mought kill her and her tongue would still wag." "Yes, and if you was to put her and ole Mis

we've got 'em, but 'I'll stake my affidavit." as pap says, that we've got some as can head ole Nick his-sef, and, twix me and you, its the Simmonses. Why, that Jake Simmons here tother Sunday flung a rotten aig and busted it all over the Sunday school map up thar at the Piney Grove meetin' house. Them two Simmons boys, Nath and Jake,

heads everthing for devilment. They are the torments and pests of this settlement, and old Miss Simmons is the outborryinest 'oman ever you seed, and she never pays back nothin you lends her, 'cept you has to go atter it, and then if it's your cards or your wheel why she's done broke 'em, and if it's lasses why it's sorhum instid of store bought, and burnt at that and she's got the enshorance to ax you for your eye teeth if she thought you'd lend 'em and maw is the very 'oman to pull 'em out and lend 'em to her. She sends her little Sal most ever day to borry sump'n or ruther and Sal has borrid so much she has got it nto a far song. Her tongue gits wound up like old Arminty's, (they are some akin), and has to run down like a clock. She don't stor to ketch her breath tel she axes for all she

wants.
"Miss Hamilton, maw told me to ax you to lend her a leetle grain of coffee, she is span out'n coffee, and the preacher is a comin' t stay all night, and she told me to ax you t lend her some sugar to sweeten the coffee with, and she told me to ax you to lend her this here gourd of salt, and she told me to ax you to-lend her a leetle grain of sody to put in some wheat bread, and she wants this here

and Jake do. You can't name no devil-mer them two Simmons boys haint been in, an ther mammy don't try to learn 'em nothin

he did that day we put the dead cat in the spring. Say, Jake, he haint never found out that was me crippled his calf, and cut his ridin' nag's main and tail; he thinks Thomas Henry Potter crippled his calf."

"How you know?" says Jake.
"I hearn him tell ole man Roberson if he ever cotch that boy on his place agin he'd colarrip him in a inch er his life."
"Ha, ha, I wisht he would colarrip him," says Jake, "I'd be tickled ef he'd half kill says Jake, "I'd be tickled ef he'd half kill says Jake, "I'd be tickled ef he'd half kill says Jake, "I'd be tickled ef he'd half kill says Jake, "I'd be tickled ef he'd half kill says Jake, "I'd be tickled ef he'd half kill says Jake, "I'd be tickled ef he'd half kill says Jake, "I'd be tickled ef he'd half kill says Jake, "I'd be tickled ef he'd half kill says Jake, "I'd be tickled ef he'd half kill says Jake, "I'd be tickled ef he'd half kill says Jake, "I'd be tickled ef he'd half kill says Jake," I'd be tickled ef he'd half kill says Jake, "I'd be tickled ef he'd half kill says Jake," I'd be tickled ef he'd half kill says Jake, "I'd be tickled ef he'd half kill says Jake," I'd be tickled ef he'd half kill says Jake, "I'd be tickled ef he'd half kill says Jake," I'd be tickled ef he'd half kill says Jake, "I'd be tickled ef he'd half kill says Jake," I'd be tickled ef he'd half kill says Jake, "I'd be tickled ef he'd half kill says Jake," I'd be tickled ef he'd half kill says Jake, "I'd be tickled ef he'd half kill says Jake," I'd be tickled ef he'd half kill says Jake, "I'd be tickled ef he'd half kill says Jake," I'd be tickled ef he'd half kill says Jake, "I'd be tickled ef he'd half kill says Jake," I'd be tickled ef he'd half kill says Jake, "I'd be tickled ef he'd half kill says Jake," I'd be tickled ef he'd half kill says Jake, "I'd be tickled ef he'd half kill says Jake," I'd be tickled ef he'd half kill says Jake, "I'd be tickled ef he'd half kill says Jake," I'd be tickled ef he'd half kill says Jake, "I'd be tickled ef he'd half kill says Jake," I'd be tickled e "Ha, ha, I wisht he would colarrip him," says Jake, "I'd be tickled ef he'd half kill him. He tuck and stolt my white alley taw marvel and my knife blade that day at the Cross Roads, and he stolt my leather string, too. I wisht I had some terbacker, don't you, Nath. Say, Nath, the old coon's got some stingy green terbacker stickin' under the stingy green terbacker stickin' under the waggin shed round thar; less git it; don't you

"No; hush talkin' to me. I don't want nothin', I wisht I--hadn't--er--et—that—million,—kase I've et too much of it, and I'm a gittin' sick—I--am--so-so--sick—hush a talk-in', Jake, and sorter hold me. I--am so--o-sake--a--ake. I tell you, boy, you don't know how cuis I feels. Sorter hold me. Jake, I've

got to lay down a bit."
"Oh, no, Nath, come on and less go. Hush gruntin' so loud, they mought hear you. Less git that big streaked un and tote it home. You git it and I'll slip round thar and git the stingy green. I like it better'n store boughten backer, don't you, Nath?"

with
Yes,
yes-Line advices

with you I-am-a-gittin' sicker and sicker oouke--uke--Jake, shet up your mouth. I bleve

"Well," says Jake, "ef you're dyin' the devil is sho' to git you for it was you, you as stolt the million."
"Shet up your mouth, Jake, and hold me

"Shet up your mouth, Jake, and hold me up—hold me, I tell you, and do sump'n for me quick. I tell you I'm a dyin'."

And jist as he said that pap he riz and lowed: "Jist wait tel I git to you and I'll do sump'n fur you, and make you think you're a dyin' shore enough. I've found you out, you low life, dirt eaten, bow-legged, stealin' little rascal, and I aim to colarrip you instid er Thomas Henry, and if I git my hands on yer I'll pay you for the old and new. And it's you that's been a doin' all this devil-ment in the settle-ment. Let me git a holt on yer, and you that's been a doin' all this devil-ment in the settle-ment. Let me git a holt on yer, and you'll think you're dyin' or done dead when I turn you loose, you pany nose, freekle face, good-fur-nothin, bow-legged mud-tarrapin Sick him, 'Scrouge,' sick him-whoop-pee-sick him.'

But by the time pap got to whar they had et the watermillion they was done down the hill and past the spring ouse. He lowed he never seed a rabbit git over ground faster.

BETSY HAMILTON.

[Next week, "Mainut Jane's Wedding."]

UNCLE REMUS Mr. Lion Becomes Tired and Wants to Be

tle Weasel and the other animals; to all of which Uncle Remus made characteristic response. Aunt Tempy sat with one elbow on her knee, her head resting in the palm of her fat hand. They gazed intensely into the fire, and seemed to be lost in thought. Presently she exclaimed:—

"Well, de Lord he'p my soul!"

"Dat's de promise, Sis Tempy," said Uncle Remus solemnly.

"Bemus solemnly.

"At Atlanta. It looked to he test, amen the it was city against country. It was a great big territory nored, there wasent offices enough to go round and Augusta and Savannah had to be supplied first. That is all right and the men are just somehow I (couldent help feel our man. We had a man, and we are a god big fragment of a people in north Grozia.

it out w'en I come ter pass de time wid Brer Remus un all uv um. I 'low ter myse'f I'll take it un kyar' it dar, un I'll just tell it my own way."

"Well, den," said Uncle Remus, approving-ly, "me en dish yer chap, we er willin' en a waitin', en ez fer Brer Jack over dar, we kin sew da swin see walat we will see. Gen-eral Young will not be ignored nor Bartow county nor Cherokee, Georgia. We will see equalized and harmonized.

Well we are through our harvest. The whest shocks stand thick in the field, and are a solid comfort to look at. I'm looking at them new. Next thing is the "traveling thank".

waitin', en ez fer Brer Jack over dar, we kin say de same fer him, kaze I up in year 'im draw mighty long breff des now lak he fixin' fer ter snort. But you neenter min' dat ole creetur, Sis Tempy. Des push right ahead." "Ah-h-e-e!" exclaimed Daddy Jack, snapping his bright little eyes at Uncle Remus

"No-no!" exclaimed Daddy Jack, snappish cuncher you all you yeddy bone crack. Enty!"
"Well, in de name er de Lord, don't come a

cunju'n wid me, kaze I'm des as peaceable ez de day's long," said Aunt Tempy. Uncle Remus smiled and closed his eyes with an air of disdain, caught from his old nistress, the little boy's grandmother, long ince dead.

"Tell yo' tale, Sis Tempy," he said pleasantly, "en leave de talk er cunju'n ter nigger chilun. We er done got too ole fer dat

This was for the ear of the little boy. In his heart Uncle Remus was convinced that Daddy Jack was capable of changing himself into the blackest of black cats, with swollen tail, arched back, fiery eyes, and protruding fangs. But the old man's attitude reassured Aunt Tempy, as well as the child, and forthwith she proceeded with her story:— "Hit seem like dat one time w'en Brer

Rabbit fine hisse'f way off in de middle er de woods, de win' strike up un 'gun ter blow. Hit blow down on de groun' un it blow un in de imber, un it blow so hard twel terreckerly blow down on de groun' un't blow un in de timber, un it blow so hard twel terreckerly Brer Rabbit tuck a notion dat he better git out fum dar 'fo' de timber 'gun ter fall.

"Brer Rabbit, he broke 'en run, un, Man-Sir! w'en dat creetur run'd he run'd, now you year wat I tell yer!. He broke un run, he did, un he fa'rly flew 'way fum dar. W'iles he gwine 'long full tilt, he run'd ag'in old Mr. Lion. Mr. Lion, he hail 'in; "Heyo, Brer Rabbit! W'at yo' hurry?'

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year wat i'tel yer. He broke un run, ne aid, un he fa'i'ty flew 'way fun dar. W'iles he gwine 'long full tilt, he run'd ag'in old Mr. Lion. Mr. Lion, he hail 'im; "Heyo, Brer Rabbit! W'at yo' hurry?" "Run, Mr. Lion, run! Dey's a harrycane comin' back dar in de timbers. You's better

"Dis make Mr. Lion sorter skeer'd. He low:
"I mos' too heavy fer ter run fur, Brer
Rabbit. What I gwine do?"
"Lay down, Mr. Lion, lay down? Git close

"Mr. Lion shake his head. He 'low. "'Ef win' lierbul fer ter pick up little man like you is, Brer Rabbit, w'at it gwine do wid

big man like me?'
"'Hug a tree, Mr. Lion, hug a tree!'
"Mr. Lion lash hisse'f wid his tail. He ow: "'W'at I gwine do ef de win' blow. all day

sorter study, un Brer Radbit sot dar, he did, un wash his face un lick his paws. "Terreckerly Mr. Lion ax Brer Rabbit fer ter onloose 'im. Brer Rabbit say he fear'd. Den Mr. Lion git mighty mad, un he 'gun ter beller nas see w'at de matter.

"Des soon dey come up, Brer Rabbit, he tuck'n 'gun ter talk biggity un strut 'roun', un, Man -- Sir! w'en dem yuthers see dat Brer Rabbit done got Mr. Lion tied up, I let you know dey tuck'n walked way 'roun' 'in, un twuz many a long day 'fo' tuck'n pestered Brer Rabbit."

Here Aunt Tempy powed what Reserved what Reserved.

asked what Brother Rabbit tied Mr. Lion for; but she didn't know; Uncle Remus, however, came to the rescus.

"One time long 'fo' dat, honey, Brer Rabbit went ter de branch fer ter get a drink er water,

en ole Mr. Lion tuck'n druv 'im off, en fum dat time out Brer Rabbit bin huntin' a chance fer ter ketch up wid 'im."

"Dat's so," said Aunt Tempy, and then she added:

"I' clare I aint gwine tell you all not ne'er tale, dat I aint. Kaze you des set dar en you aint crack a smile fum de time I begin'. Ef dat'd a bin Brer Remus, now, dey'd a bin mo' gigglin' gwine on dan you kin shake a stick at. I'm right down mad, dat I is."
"Well, I tell you dis, Sis Tempy," said Uncle Remus, with unusual emphasis, "ef deze yer tales wuz des fun, fun, fun, en giggle, giggle, giggle, I let you know I'e a-done drapt um long ago. Yasser, w'en it come down ter gigglin' you kin des count ole Remus out. "'I' clare I aint gwine tell you all not ne'er

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ARP ON POLITICS Continued from First Page,

There was some comment, and some questions were asked by the little boy in regard to Wattle Weasel and the other animals; to all of which at Atlanta. It looked to me very much like was a little was a

"Dat's de promise, Sis Tempy," said Uncle
Remus, solemnly.

Aunt Tempy laughed, as she straightened
herself in her chair, and said:

"I des knowed dey wuz sump'n n'er gwine
cross my min' w'en I year talk 'bout dat ar
sheep by the chinkapin tree."

"Out wid it, Sis Tempy," said Uncle Remus,
by way of encouragement; "out wid it; free
yo' min', en des make your po'se'f welcome."

"No longer'n Sunday'fo'las', I'uz cross dar
at de Spivey place un I tuck'n year'd a nigger
man tellin' de same tale, un I 'low ter myse'
dat I'd tak'n take it un kyar' it home un gin
it out w'en I come ter pass de time wid Brer
it out we'n I come ter pass de time wid Brer
it out we'll less man, and we are a good
big fragment of a people in north Georgia.
We extend from Athens to Columba. We
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extend from Athens to related from Athens to Columba. We extend from Athens to Columba. We extend from Athens to related fr out. Well, we will see what we will see,

Next thing is the "traveling thrash, Next thing is the "traveling thrash," and I shall sit down by it with a piece of soft pine in my hand and cut a notch for every measure as it is poured in the sack. There is no politics about that, and everything is calm and serene. Cobe is hopeful and hold his head up. When I asked him last summer than the room he said. snapping his bright little eyes at Uncie Remus with some display of irritation; "you tek-a me fer be sleep ebry tam I shed-a me y-eye, you is mek fool-a you'se'f. Warrah yarrah garrah tarrah!"

"Brer Remus!" said Aunt Tempy, in an "Brer Remus!" said Aunt Tempy, in an whisper "maybe he's a cunju'n un"

But Arr. about his crop he said: "Major, it's about null and void, and if the weather don't soul-

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ANNISTON.

WHAT THE WONDERFUL TOWN

An Interesting Talk With Mr. Parker the President of the Company in Which the History of the Magic City of the South is Related With Graphic Details, Etc., Etc.

ATLANTA, June 20 .- Town building in the

Surely there is no subject of more special interest to the southern reader than this. These new towns are pioneers in the great work of southern development and enrichment. They stand as hints of what the south will be as the years go on. I, therefore, recur to the half-written history of th most interesting of the new towns of t south, without hesitation, and add anothe chapter to a story that reads like a romane

From June to June, OF THE RETURNS AND MAKING A REVIEW

Dese year ago I went to Anniston.

city that had been built, as if by magic, amo the foot-hills of the lower spu of the Blue Ridg Two men, Tyler & Nobles, I was told had do the work. Pftching an iron furnace by the side curiously rich bed of ore, they had laid o model city. They had outlined streets and par nilt water works, stores, churches, depots, stand as a pattern. Adding to their furnaces, t had also built a cotton factory, machine sl and planing mills until they had a population 4,000 people, busy, active, and prosperous. Ow 50,000 acres of land Messrs. Tyler & Nobles d mined to open their city to the public and adu

After studying the situation carefully, I pri my impressions and predictions. It was the by many that I had written wildly, and predictions were considered extravagant. The as many another time, I waited for the make up of the record. A year has passed since the Let us see what has been done in that two

1. The company has sold \$240,000 worth of lot making up nearly forty acres at about \$6,000 acre. Every dollar received from the sale of pro erty has been put back into the impro-

2. A hotel on which \$100,000 has already bee spent, has been began and practically finished. I will be the richest hotel in finish and equipmen . A national bank has been established w

\$100,000 paid up capital, over \$100,000 deposits, a has already earned and paid a semi-annual 4 cent dividend and passed to surplus 5 per o 4. A railroad more than forty miles long been built and equipped by the company and

friends at a cost of \$750,000. This has been paid cash and only \$16,000 of bonds sold. This penetrates the richest vallies of Alabama, and w be pushed northward to the Tennessee rive secured for Anniston the same through fre rates given to Atlanta and Montgomery.

5. A new car factory has been built, and is no turning out fine cars. A rolling mill has been built and the cars.

built to employ 120 hands, and the machin now being put in position. Large car wheel we have been built, and 150 hands are at work. I dry owned by a private firm in the country. eapacity of the iron furnaces has been increased 25 tons per day, bringing in \$700 a day additional into the city. Two planing mills and three brick-yards have been started, and various smaller industries. The additional workmen required these new industries foots up over 700 6. Over 300 new houses have been built dur the year, including about 20 brick stores. This

fred double the force of mechanics emplo 7. More than 30 business firms are engag business in the city, where there was only of year ago. A number of stores are now being b

and many new firms will be ready for the trade.
8. The population has been increased fifty cent within the twelve months, and is mad almost entirely of busy workmen.

9. An opera house has been built—a \$20,000 E

copal church started and got well under wayacross the mountain nearly to the rich Ch locco valley-many new streets opened graded-and various other improvements for the comfort of Anniston and the extending

This is a fine record for the young town, and more than fills my predictions. I do not think southern city of five times the size of Annis made such progress during the past year.

A Million Dollar Sale,

AND A NEW FUTURE FOR ANNISTON-PRESIDENT T. PARKER IN CHARGE. The Woodstock fron company, composed of Nobles and Tylers, owned the city of Annist the land for twenty miles around, the furna-and as individuals owned largely the cotton

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thought maybe that it was because there were not five places instead of four, but I hear ome hints of bad faith, and that he was tricked out. Well, we will see what we will see. General Young will not be ignored nor Bartow county, nor Cherokee, Georgia. We will be heard from later for these kind of things must be compalized and harmonized.

hall sit down by it with a piece of soft pine a my hand and cut a notch for every measure it is poured in the sack. There is o politics about that, and everything is alm-and serene. Cobe is hopeful and holds is head up. When I asked him last summer bout his crop he said: "Major, it's about ull and void, and if the weather don't adultate soon it will be nuller and voider." But will have bisedit soon and be hanny

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ANNISTON.

An Interesting Talk With Mr. Parker the Prosident of the Company in Which the History of the Magic City of the South is Related With Graphic Details, Etc., Etc.

ATLANTA, June 20 .- Town building in the

Surely there is no subject of more special interest to the southern reader than this. slow of speech, but decisive and sincere in all that he says, quick to generalize, These new towns are pioneers in the great and to comprehend he is attractive and impressive. work of southern development and enrichfore, recur to the half-written history of the most interesting of the new towns of the south, without hesitation, and add another

city that had been built, as if by magic, among Two men, Tyler & Nobles, I was told had do the work. Pitching an iron furnace by the side of a curiously rich bed of ore, they had laid out a built water works, stores, churches, depots, long any city could have a brighter outlook. lines of houses and defined a city that might stand as a pattern. Adding to their furnaces, they had also built a cotton factory, machine shops. and planing mills until they had a population of 0,000 acres of land Messrs. Tyler & Nobles determined to open their city to the public and admit se who worked to buy and settle in the new

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will be the richest hotel in finish and equipment | mate enterprises as we want here, will be drawing in the south. A national bank has been established with

dy earned and paid a semi-annual 4 per | and put the rest into improvements." cent dividend and passed to surplus 5 per cent 4. A railroad more than forty miles long has en built and equipped by the company and its friends at a cost of \$750,000. This has been paid in cash and only \$16,000 of bonds sold. This road

penetrates the richest vallies of Alabama, and will be pushed northward to the Tennessee river. It has secured for Anniston the same through freight rates given to Atlanta and Montgomery.

5. A new car factory has been built, and is now turning out fine cars. A rolling mill has been built to employ 120 hands, and the machinery is now being put in position. Large car wheel works have been built, and 150 hands are at work. Two foundries have been started, one the largest foundry owned by a private firm in the country. The

dustries. The additional workmen required by these new industries foots up over 700. 6. Qver 300 new houses have been built during the year, including about 20 brick stores. This has required double the force of mechanics employed

business in the city, where there was only one a year ago. A number of stores are now being bu and many new firms will be ready for the fall

8. The population has been increased fifty per almost entirely of busy workmen.

across the mountain nearly to the rich Chocco locco valley-many new streets opened and graded-and various other improvements made or the comfort of Anniston and the extending of

This is a fine record for the young town, and far more than fills my predictions. I do not think any southern city of five times the size of Anniston made such progress during the past year.

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A Ta' & With Mr. Parker. GOING TO WORK TO BUILD UP A MODEL CITY-A SYS-

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"We propose to use the \$500,000 cash in the treasury in building up the city and encouraging new en-After studying the situation carefully, I printed | terprises. Besides this cash surplus we have the my impressions and predictions. It was thought proceeds from our land sales. The receipts from in the fall, and we have precisely the same freight this source amounted to about \$20,000 a month for predictions were considered extravagant. Then, last year. We expect to double that this year, but as many another time, I waited for the making say that we only sell as much. Out of that \$210, up of the record. A year has passed since then. Let us see what has been done in that twelve stock, semi-annually. The remainder we will add to our improvement fund. Besides this, we start 1. The company has sold \$240,000 worth of lots, with a heavy income from rents. With the rents making up nearly forty acres at about \$6,000 an of the hotel, the company store and the water acre. Every dollar received from the sale of prop- works added to our present rent list, we can count erty has been put back into the improvement of on \$50,000 a year from rents, and 2. A hotel on which \$100,000 has already been build new houses. It must be noted too that spent, has been began and practically finished. It our cash capital which we will lend to such legiti-

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the value of our property."
"Have you any special industries in view?"

of like character we are negotiating with.' "Don't you need here chiefly small industries?" Precisely. We already have as many heavy industries as a town of 50,000 inhabitants usually has. | said: We want to fill in now with small shops and facto-

In a small shop an investment of \$5,000 will em- the resources and ability to earry his end of the ploy more people than ten times as much in a great factory. And then they give employment to confirms the wisdom of our choice." our women and children, many of whom cannot get work in our cotton factory. I am going to take a trip through the north and west soon and see the small manufactures myself."

"With a view of bringing them south?" 'Yes, and we will plant in Anniston this year re small industries than ever swarmed in one city in the same length of time. We have every advantage. We have a beautiful city, a perfect climate, cheaper and better iron than can be found lights, churches, railroad facilities, and everything that goes to make up a city. We can show the northerners the folly of buying our iron or wood, shipping it north, manufacturing it and shipping it back to us. We can demonstrate that they can work up the raw material cheaper in Annistonthan save the freight both ways. When we have con- The capital and the immigration attracted by vinced a man of this, we can then sell him his lot on such terms as he can meet, and lend him half the money he will need to establish himself. When one of these men comes, others will follow. I am satisfied we can get all we want."

"Will you sell any of the stock?" hink can help us build up the city. We would sell some of it to a manufacturer who came to Anniston and located, so that he might feel that he was building up his own fortune when he helped build up ours. We might sell half the stock to couragement. men who would combine with us and make the remaining half more valuable than the whole had been. Wherever we find such men who want the stock, we will let them have it."

GOING TO WORK TO BEAUTIFY THE CITY.

"What are you going to do in the way of beauti-"We will make that work go hand in hand with the other. Heretofore both the time and the means have been lacking to do much in this respect. It has been a ceaseless struggle to provide enough houses for the people who lived here. We

"We shall now make it a point to beautify our several houses with private parks and conserva-tories as handsome as anything in the state. Our hotel and grounds (for there is a large park con-

Parker accepted the proposition. The deeds to the ly perfect. A high table land, nearly as high sparkling and pure, coming, in fact, from mountain springs, and the healthfulness of the place assured. We shall make it as beautiful as it can be made."

"Have you any definite plans for improving

We are daily expecting a visit from Mr. Bar-

ment. They stand as hints of what the south will be as the years go on. I, there-He has been a notable figure in state conventions parks, lakes, and submit a plan for beautifying and has borne large part in Alabama's heated campaigns. He was heavily interested in the cotton compresses of Mobile, was a stockholder in the state. Applications from Mobile chapter to a story that reads like a romance.

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"Let us see. We practically own this city of 6,000 people, covering 3,000 acres. We do not owe a dollar, nor the fraction of a dollar. Everything is paid for and unencumbered. Besides this, we have a clean half million of dollars in the treasury with which to carry out our plans."

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4,000 people, busy, active, and prosperous. Owning have a clean half million of dollars in the treasu-"What will be the policy of your company" road up. We calculate on 20,000 bales of cotton this season. We see that our merchants have evthis season. We see that our merchants make every facility in the way of money they can want. Several wholesale houses will open business here in the fall, and we have precisely the same freight rates as Atlanta, and there is no reason why they will not do a fine business "What about your dividends?"

We propose to make them liberal, but we do not | The Sundry Civil Appropriation Bill in the propose to put all our income into dividends, to the sacrifice of the city's growth. We can pay semi-annual dividends of 10 per cent each, out of sales, rents and interest, and still have a considera-

capacity of the iron furnaces has been increased saw an opening for a national bank, and mention-need in our new enterprises and their families, we million of dollars we can secure the investment of point to make iron, for our furnaces kept running million and a half in manufacturing here. That and making money, when almost literally without will add 10,000 to our population and quadruple exception, furnaces through this section were closed or bankrupt. In point of health, beauty of location, fine climate, no one will compare any of "Oh, yes, a good many. We are now negotiating the manufacturing cities except Atlanta with Anwith some gentlemen with a view of establishing niston. Our railroad facilities are equal to any. locomotive engine works here. We will probably the country tributary to us is richer than that adhave to advance \$75,000 for this purpose, but we joining Birmingham or Chattanooga. We have 9. An opera house has been built—a \$20,000 Epis- | will be seeure in the investment. The parties have | laid the basis, in streets, waterworks, etc., for a | \$ gines cheaper here than anywhere else in America, and we believe they would command the parters have a rangement, we can offer better inducements to of the southern roads. There are several enterprises | them. So that I feel sure Anniston will catch more than her share of the capital and industry that must seek this section."

Mentioning my talk with Mr. Parker, Mr. Noble

"We indorse heartily the broad and liberal plans ries. We realize that it is her small and varied indus-tries that has made Atlanta the most prosperous of Mr. Parker, the president of the new company, and will sustain him heartily in carrying them city in the south. That is exactly out. We selected Mr. Parker as the man to put in what we will build up here. charge of this work after deliberation, as having line. Everything he has done or suggested but

And so this scheme will be worked out. It is certainly a most interesting experiment, and its results must be valuable. It is a southern duplicate of Pullman, with more aggressive and liberal features. In all its phases-the establishment of industries under its plan of co-operation-its up-building under one supervising head-the beautifying anywhere, an abundance of pure water and of its streets and parks, and the making of fine waterworks, good streets, schools, electric its sewage system under intelligent advisement-and the general unfolding of a city, directed as a private estate might be-in all these particulars, its course will be watched

with peculiar interest. That the work being done there will benefit in the north, and by selling it to the home market, the south very greatly cannot be doubted. just such striking experiments as this will scatter more or less, or concentrated anywhere, will diffuse a fine influence. The demonstration that manufacturing can be done cheaper in the south than in the north, "Yes, if we find a man who wants it, that we certainly for southern markets, which will be made for Anniston, will be of wide application. So that Anniston will work out her salvation under general approbation and en-H. W. G.

DYNAMITE IRISHMEN. Who Disavow the Plans of the Parisian Head Center Stephens.

CHICAGO, June 21.—Irishmen interviewed her upon the proposed armed movement upon England, including the use of balloons from which to drop dynamite upon the cities, as outlined in the cable dispatches yesterday, ridicule the proposition in every possible way. John F. Scanlan summed up by declaring "It is evident some Milesian Munchausen is having a heap of fun on the other side." Colonel Dan E. O'Sullivan, of Louisville, who was secretary for America of the 1867 movement, said that no sane Irishmen believes in an armed invasion. The futility of such efforts has been satisfactorily demonstrated. Besides, Stephens had amnounced himself as opposed to the dynamite policy, and could not have originated the plan. Pat Crowe, of Peoria, said Stephens once had the opportunity to lead an armed rebellion, but proved a coward and ran to save his own neck. He declared, however, that a mass meeting of Irishmen would be held in this city during the democratic convention, to raise money for dynamite. T. V. Darcy thought the balloon wouldscut a sorry figure when their balloon was being riddled with shot by the earthly residents of England.

The Howe Scale Company Solvent. upon the proposed armed movement upon Eng-

The Howe Scale Company Solvent. RUTLAND, Vt., June 21.-The managers of the Howe Scale company, in refutation of the report of their failure, say that their business was never more prosperous or promising. They state that all bills against them have been paid and will be paid upon presentation.

PUSHING LEGISLATION. CONGRESSMEN ANXIOUS FOR AD-

JOURNMENT TO BE REACHED.

The McPherson Banking Bill Still to the Considered Developments of Rottenness in the Depart-ments—The Friends of the Other Candidates Combining Against Cleveland

Washington, June 21.-[Special.]-More arrests were made to-day for defrauding the government. While the republican senators are slaughering the Mexican pension bill to make cheap campaign capital, corruption is cropping out in almost every executive department, The Springer investigating

republican leaders of both houses to shape business so as to adjourn July 3d, but there is a strong demand for action on the land grant forfeitures. The McPherson banking bill is also being pressed on the attention of the members of the house by its advocates in congress, and by letters and petitions from business men in all parts of the country. It is advocated as a great relief in this time of stringency in the money market. Senator Mc-Pherson is doing all he can to get the house to pass the bill before adjournment,

Cleveland's acknowledged lead for the democratic nomination has combined the friends of all

IN THE SENATE.

bills received from the house of representatives.

bill, and Mr. Hill's effort failed.

Adjourned.

The president to-day nominated Edward A.
Richardson to be postmisster at Newberne, N. C.

THE APPLANTIATION BILL.

The army appropriation bill, as passed by the senate, to-day, shows an increase of \$295,000 over the amount appropriated by the house of representatives, making the whole amount now appropriated \$24,509,400. This is \$2,550,000 less than the estimates and \$417,000 less than the appropriation priated \$24,538,450. This is \$2,530,000 less than the appropriation of 1884. The changes made by the senate increase the amount for the pay of the army over that allowed by the house \$315,000, and for medical and hospital supplies \$35,000, and striking out the items for the quarters of non-commissioned staff \$215,000, for the quarters of hospital steward \$15,000, and for field steel guns and metal carriages \$15,000, and for field steel guns and metal carriages \$15,000.

QUESTIONS OF PRECEDENCE. Th Shipping Bill Passed-Appropriations

Under Review. Washington, June 21.—In the house, immediately after the reading of the journal. Mr. Stockslager, of Indiana, moved that the house go into committee of the whole for further consideration

of the bill for the erection of public buildings.
This was opposed by members having in char This was opposed by members naving in canage other special orders, but the bulk of the opposition came from friends of what is known as the internal revenue bill, and under the leadership of Mr. Tucker, of Virginia, succeeded in defeating Mr. Stockslager's motion by a vote of yeas 88, nays 119. At the conclusion of the morning hour, during which no reports of any importance were submitted, Mr. Tucker moved that the house go into committee of the whole for the consideration of bills raising revenue.

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Mr. Thompson, of Kentucky, inquired whether there was any such bill on the calendar.

The speaker replied that there was a bill reported from the committee on agriculture to encourage the cultivation of fruit, which proposed to abolish the tax on brandy distilled from fruit.

Mr. Tucker's motion was lost, yeas 39; nays 113.

The unfinished business being the bill repealing the pre-emption and timber culture laws and amending the homestead laws, was then antagonized by Mr. Eaton, of Connecticut, with the electoral count bill.

The house refused (yeas 80, nays 117) to consider the unfinished business. Pending the determination as to what special order should be proceeded with, Mr. Slocum, of New York, secured the floor, and submitted the conference report upon the shipping bill. The bill, as agreed to, is substantially the same as it passed the house, though none of the amendments of minor importance have been placed upon the measure. The senate recedes from its amendment having reference to mail pay for American sleamships. The free ship clause is stricken from the bill. The report was agreed to without debate or division, and the house then resumed the difficult task of determining upon the course of business to be pursued.

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Mr. Louris, of Louisians, the fully to bring up the "back bone" for future bill.

Finally Mr. Eaton came out victorious with the electoral count bill, and Mr. Hart, of Ohio, addressed the house in favor of the senate measure. At the conclusion of the debate, the previous question was ordered on the bill and the amendments, but no further action was taken.

Mr. Randail, of Pennsylvania, from the committee on appropriations report at the sundry civil appropriations bill, and it was referred to the committee of the whole.

Adjourned.

Tammany Solid for the Nominee. New York, June 21 .- John Kelly has said to a

representative of the Morning Journal: "I am glad everything here has been so peaceful and harmonious. Mr. Flower is a very capable man. and I esteem him very highly. I expected that he would exhibit greater strength in the convention and am amazed at the slight showing made by his friends. Governor Cleveland, I have no doubt, will have the vote of the seventy-two delegates

WILDER'S MOCK MARRIAGE

Turns Out to be a Surely Tied Knot-A Romance of Staunton College. STAUNTON, June 21.—[Special.]—Social circles in this village have been much excited for the past

day or two over a marriage made in fun, but which turns out to be a serious matter. Miss E Drew Gibbs, of Mississippi, who graduated two weeks ago at the Wesleyan female seminary, told her friends last Sunday that she was going to drive in the country with a friend, B. F. Wilder, of Georgia. Two ladies and three or four gentle-

THE MARRIAGE DISCLOSED.

executive department. The Springer investigating committee continue to evolve a mass of star route villainly, and its members say the end is not in sight. Already they have gone to the point where Richard Merrick is the only man connected with this disgraceful matter whose character and conduct have not been attacked. The discovery of rascality in the departments has ceased to cause surprise in Washington, and a fresh supply is contidently expected every day.

Efforts are being made by the democratic and republican leaders of both houses to shape business so as to adjourn July 3d, but there is a strong demand for action on the land grant forfeitures. The Merlherson banking bill is also being pressed on the attention of the members of the house by its advocates in congress, and by letters and petitions from business men in all parts of the course.

It turned out the next day that there had been a marriage under the following circumstances: By some mysterious means a blank form of marriage under the following circumstances: By some mysterious means a blank form of marriage in the partics, the bride's age being put at 22 and the groom's at 22, his business being a rail-road conductor, and all the usual questions answered, to which was signed the mane of J. H. Thomas, deputy clerk. The parties furnished with this paper, presented themselves to the Rev. George A. Long, at Mt. Sidney, some eight miles from here, on the Winchester pike, and by him the marriage ceremony was solemnly performed, as is certified to over his signature, the certificate bearing date 15th June. 1884. The litense was returned to the city clerk's office, where that official indorsed upon it the statement that no such license had been issued by him, and that the signature was a forgery.

A SERIOUS JOKE, It is said that the parties to the marriage had been engaged, though they had never met till in an Irish constituency. within a week or two before the marriage, and that the bride and groom and their friends accompanying them, all regarded the matter in the light of a ing them, all regarded the matter in the light of a joke at first, but those better informed as to the law assert that the marriage is a legal one and nothing but a divorce can annul it. The matter has, therefore, assumed a very serious shape. The groom has disappeared. The bride remains here and her friends have been informed of the unpleasant affair. It is also stated that the attorney general of Mississippi, who is a relative of the bride, has telegraphed that he will be here in a few days to investigate the matter and attempt to untangle it.

STAR ROUTE ROTTENESS. Proof That Bliss Swore Recklessly-The

Coleman Case. WASHINGTON, June 21.-When Mr. Hutchinson Kellogg, was examined by the Springer committee, he testified that Bliss informed the jury that Washington, June 21.—After the reading of the

Under the distribution of the second distribution of th Washington, June 21.—After the reading of the journal the chair laid before the senate the sundry bills received from the house of representatives. dictment was found. Bliss, when before the con

proposition?"
"Yes, sir, I do. Judge Key is now in the city and can answer for it. I think those things ought to be brought to the front. Colgrove said he understood the government counsel went before

and for field steel guns and metal carriages [35,000]. The sundry civil appropriation bill was reported to the house to-day from the appropriation committee. It appropriates \$20,988,986. The estimates were \$30,346,994. The chaincount in last year's appropriation bill was \$23,713,404.

Among its items are the following: Custom-house, Charleston, S. C. \$35,000; courthouse and postsoffice, Danville, V. A., \$10,00; The total appropriations in male hospital, Key West, Fla. \$1,000. The total appropriations for 1881 for public buildings is \$1,20,219. The total appropriations for 1881 for public buildings was \$2,289,800. The bill provided for a repeal of the laws to appoint a national board of health. An appropriation is made of \$500,000 to enable several executive departments—department of agricultural and Smithsonian institution, to participate in the the World's Industrial and cotton exposition at New Orleans.

QUESTIONS OF PRECEDENCE.

Chattanooga, Tenn., June 21.--[Special.]--Two rell known architects of this city, James E. Brown and J. C. Edwards, indulged in a free fight on the corner of Seventh and Market streets. The dispute arose about work in which they were engaged, and after some words a collision occurred, in which brickbuts and other handy missies were used freely. Both were fined by the mayor this morning.

The Strike at Talladega CHATTANOOGA, June 21 .-- A special from Talla-

ega, Ala., says fifty laborers on the Anniston and Atlantic railroad struck to-day. Not being paid off promptly on the 16th inst. is the cause of the trike, and they say they will not return to work antil paid. The company has promised to pay up o-morrow, when the strikers will all return to work. The Death Rate in New York.

NEW YORK, June 21. -The heat has begun to tell in the mortality. To-day the number of deaths sterday it was 107, while in the cool days in the ginning of the week it ranged from 70 to 90. On same days of last year the deaths were respectly 72 and 74. rted for the 24 hours ending noon reached 106.

Slept With a Corpse in the Room LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 21.—Edward Butler, colored, was shot at New Albany, Ind., by his wife. After killing him his wife locked up the house and went to bed in the room with the corpse. She said that her husband forced her to kill him by his cruel treatment.

St. Joseph, June 21.-The State savings bank will resume business on Monday next. This is the bank that failed on account of the suspension of Donnell, Lawson & Simpson, who were large stockholders in the bank.

Mardered Her Newly Born Infant. PHILADELPHIA, June 21. Mary Fitzpatrick, twenty-two years of age, strangled her newly born infant by forcing a wash rag down its little throat. The woman is believed to be insane.

THE WORLD ABROAD.

DEATH OF THE CROWN PRINCE OF THE NETHERLANDS.

Dynamite Developments in Austria Meeting of the Egyptian Conference—Pay for the Irish Mem-bers of Parliament German Affairs. Other Interesting Poreign News.

LONDON, June 21 .- The Irish nationalists are till agitating the question of providing a fund men accompanied them. They returned some hours afterwards, Miss Gibbs going to the house of friends and Wilder to the hotel, and leaving here the next day. nent subject for discussion at the general conven-tion of the party, which will be held in Dublin sometime in autumn. Meanwhile the district conventions, the Irish Nation says, will be asked to take the matter into consideration, and report to

the general convention what they think as to the feasibility of the scheme. The plan which the leaders of the party have in mind now, and which they are in hopes the party conventions will adopt, is to secure the necessary fund by a regular levy or tax upon all the nationalist voters. The English conservatives are contributing the security of the conservatives are contributing the security of the conservatives are contributing the security of the conservatives. English conservatives are contributing large sums to the political fund of the Irish tories. The trustees of this fund are Lord Rossmore, whose too officious zeal against the nationalists caused him to loose his commission as justice of the peace last autumn, and Sir Samuel Wilson. The object to which this fund is to be dedicated is

VIENNA, June 21 ... Five men have been arrested at Pola having dynamite in their possession. The military authorities have announced that thirty kilograms of dynamite have been stolen from fort Valmaggiorie. Emperor Francis Joseph was about to visit Trieste to witness the naval maneuvers at that station. This fact increased the gravity of the dynamite discoveries.

REVOLT IN GUIENA.

LONDON, June 21.-Portuguese advices state that the situation in Guiena is critical. The revolt of the blacks continues. The insurgents at Bis have captured a gunboat, but the crew succeeded in escaping in boats. The Portuguese newspapers urge the government to act with energy.

THE FRENCH IN MADAGASCAR. LONDON, June 21.-Advices from Tamatav foreman of the grand jury which failed to indict | Madagascar, state that Admiral Miot, French commander, has had a conference with the Havas the result of which, however, is still unknown Admiral Miot strongly upheld the principle of French supremacy. The British consul has gon to Antananaivo, the capital.

O'BRIEN STAYS IN JAIL. DUBLIN, June 21.—Wm. O'Brien, M. P., editor of the United Ireland, who has just been fined 500 pounds for contempt of court, and who refuses to pay his fine, is declining private offers to pay the same. He says he is determined to continue to expose the manner in which the government of Ireland is conducted by Earl Spencer and Glad-

LONDON, June 21.--Prime Minister Ferry inform ed the French cabinet to-day that the Egyptian

onference would meet in London, June 28th, The Pall Mail Gazette says: If the conference shall refuse England's proposal to cut the Egyp-tian coupons, the advance of 8,000,000 pounds and Anglo-French agreement will hapse, and matters will revert to the present status quo.

The government has given the liberal members The government has given the liberal members of parliament private assurance through the whips that the anglo-French agreement with reference to Egyptian affairs leaves the question of the ultimate position of England in Egypt still open. A vote of censure will be moved next Thursday. The liberals calculate that they still remain a majority of thirty, and confidently expect t defeat the motion of censure.

SHOT IN THE BACK. Naples, June 21 .- A soldier named Misder, who nurdered six of his comrades, and who was sen-

THE CONGO COUNTRY. BERLIN, June 21,-The National Zeitung denies the report which has been gaining currency with in the past few days that the dissolution of the African International association, some authorities is far from being exhausted, revenue fund is still intact. and sufficient to form a nucleus for the exchequer of an independent Congo state, into which negotiations now in progress, promises to merge the association. Assumnces are given that the navigation of the Congo throughout its entire length will presently be thrown open to the world.

ELDER SMOAT'S EXPERIENCE. LONDON, June 21.-Elder Smoat, a Mormon m sionary, has been expelled from Bavaria by order of the minister of state. Smoat had succeeded in

making numerous converts, whom he was pre-paring to send to Utah, but this plan has been broken up for the present.

A SHAM BATTLE.

headed by the Marine band, to the general's residence on Twelith street, where a crowd of 2,000 or 3,000 citizens had already assembled. The procession was liberally supplied with banners, rockets, Roman candles and noise making devices. The "banner of the army of the Tenuesee was displayed from an upper window of General Logau's house. General Logau's house. General Logau's papearance was greeted with a storm of cheers. When the applause had subsided, he was introduced in a brief speech by General Green B. Raum. Logan's speech was frequently interrupted with applause, particularly at his reference to our reunited country, in greater grandeur than before—the mission of the republican party to preserve peace with foreign nations and make our flag everywhere respected, and to Blaine as the standard bearer of the party. The speech making was continued to a late hour.

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MR. BLAINE NOTIFIED,

And Promises a Formal Reply in a Few Days.

Aggusta, Me., June 21.—The committee appointed by the republican convention at Chicago to notify Blaine of his nomination, arrived here yesterday, and to-day at 11 o'clock they proceeded to Blaine's mansion, and made the official announcement of their errand. General Henderson read from a manuscript. His speech and Mr. Blaine's mansion, and made the official announcement of their errand. General Henderson read from a manuscript. His speech and Mr. Blaine's reply was also read, The latter was brief, merely expressing his gratitude sor the honor conferred upon him, and saying that a mose formal acknowledgement would be made to the national of the Pizze. Company D, St. Paul, fourth prize, comdany D, St. Paul, fourth prize, company of Muscatine fifth prize, and the National Rifles of Washington, sixth prize. The exating prize was given to the Milprize. The availage of St. Louis, third prize, company O St. Paul, fourth prize, a company of Muscatine fith prize, and the National Rifles of Washington, sixth prize and the National Rifles of Washington, sixth prize, and the National Rifles of Washington, sixth prize and the National Rifles of Washington, sixth prize, and the National Rifles of Washington

THE GARRISON FAILURE.

A Cash Margin of Twenty Per Cent. Demanded From Small Operators. NEW YORK, June 21 .- A report was circulated

on the streets to-day that C. P. Huntington had failed, but there is no confirmation, and his friends failed, but there is no confirmation, and his friends deny the story.

Commadore Garrison's friends say there will be an ample surplus after all his indebtedness has been liquidated. He is very old and much broken in health. His wealth has been estimated by common report at \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000. Conservative brokers are exacting cash margins of 20 per cent from their customers, which doubtiess prevents many small operators from taking an interest in the market.

Melville C. Day, legal adviser of Commodore Garrison, who made an assignment yesterday, said to-day: "The advice which caused him to suspend was given by me, and all those familiar with his affairs, and with their concurrent advice. The storin was upon him, and he could not weather it. His securities were cunavailable, and to hold out would have resulted in a complete weeck, to the detriment of his creditors and everybody else."

NEW YORK, June 21 .- The weekly statement of

Bartholdi's Statue Looms Up. NEW YORK, June 21.—Part of the stone to used in the pedestal of Bartholdi's statue of Lit

ty, has arrived at Bedloe's island. The corner stone will be laid on July 4. Invitations will be sent to the president and members of the eahin Major General Hancock and staff, the United Star naval commander at the navy yard and I retinue, and to the mayors of New York. Brooks, and Jersey City. President Arthur will lay to comer stone, with imposing ceremonics on July

the associated banks shows the following changes: Banks now hold \$10,018,075 in excess of legal rerious Cutting Affray Between Two Brothers i some Cutting unity—The Mayor of Dallas Shot at—The Disappointed Crowd Which As-sembled to See Payton Hung, Etc.

The expected hanging of Reuben Payton at tracted a large crowd of negroes to Brunswick, who were sorely disappointed when they learned that the proposed exhibition would not take place. Payton's counsel have appealed his case to the supreme court. Meantime the prisinor will remain in Chatham county jail.

A very serious cutting affray took place between wo brothers, by names of Cochran in Campbell county. The boys contracted to farm together the present year, each one to do an equal amount of Steve the younger began to play off, Buck told him he must come to time, this making Steve angry he approached his brother for a fight, passing a few blows with each other, Steve drew his knife and stabbed Buck in the left side producing

a very painful wound.

The wool clip of Worth county has been larger than ever this year. The county has the 5th district. found its principal market in Albany, where satisfactory prices were obtained for all wool pre- the delegates to Chicago, is editor, says:

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The Lacy Cobb institute is in a flourishing continuous of the flowers. Coben, and the devotion of the youth full couple to each other was as sincer as it was pleasing to the friends of each. They were both the picture of health and happiness, and while in the humbler walks of life, were industrious and them. But alsa! In the midst of life we are in death. In the zenith of life and happiness, and them, But alsa! In the midst of life we are in death. In the zenith of life and happiness abobanic Clayton, without a moment's warning, was gathered by the dread Reaper. Among the heart life and happiness abobanic Clayton, without a moment's warning was gathered by the dread Reaper. Among the heart life and happiness are not life and happiness and heart life and happiness and hea

June 23, Mr. P. J. S. Montgomery, of Social Circle, will leave for Vermigo, New Mexico, where Mr. Montgomery goes to wed a lovely and charming goung lady of the "Rocky Wilds of the Golden" Indian Springs and Monticella will accompany the party as the prospective grooms. Mr. Montgomery is a young man well known in business circles. He is a special partner in the firm of W. A. Kelly & Bros., and was at one time a partner in the firm of Kelly. Treadwell & Co., cotton merchants of a daughter of of a very high toned and wealthy family of New Mexico. The party will leave Atlanta via Louisville, Chicago, Omaha, Nebraska; Cheyenne City, Wyoming; Denver, Colorado, to Ratau, New Mexico. Although the invitations were printed stating that the marriage would take place at the young lady's home, there has been a recent change. The marriage will take place at Trinidad, Colorado, in the opens house. After the marriage a grand banquet will be served at the Grand Union hotel and a ball after. This, as I stated at the beginning, is a romanite affair from the fact the contracting parties were unknown to each other until right recently. About a year ago Mr. Montgomery having a friend. A letter of introduction was granted and Mr. Montgomery and proposed was granted, and both parties being very favorably impressed, naturally the voing and prospective union, which is in a most flourising condition. This college under the care of the Methodist church and the Joseph E. Brown university of the Baptist church and the Joseph E. Brown university of the Baptist church and the same purity of men that they do of young mand the same purity of men that they do of young mand the same purity of men that they do of young mand the same purity of men that they do of young lady of the same purity of men that they do of young mand the same purity of men that they do none, there has been a recent change. The manded the same purity of men that they do none, therefore, and the same purity of men that they do of young mand the same purity of men that they do of young mand the same purity of men that they do of young mand the same purity of men that they do of young mand the same purity of men that they do of young mand the same purity of men that they do of young mand the same purity of men that they do of young mand the same purity of men that they do of young mand the same purity of men that they do of young mand the same purity of men that they do of young mand the same purity of men that they do of the diplomas with the whea

POLITICS IN GEORGIA.

The district convention of the seventh congres ional district will meet in Dalton on the 26th

The fourth congressional district conventi will meet in West Point on the 7th of August. The sentiment in Murray county is for the re lection of Clements Rev. W. A. Ellis, of Murray, is a candidate for

the legislature. The democrats of Telfair county will name their delegates to the gubernatorial convention on the

7th of July. Washington Gazette: Elbert, we believe, is the only county in the state which raises any objection to the renomination of Governor McDaniel. She will likely have a very lonesome time of it. Union county people indorse the sentiments of Judge Reese's letters on the present constitution. M. G. Caldwell and Colonel J. A. Butt, both of

senatorial district. W. W. Erwin, L. T. Christopher and Dyer Campbell, are candidates for the house from Union

Union county, are candidates to represent the 40th

Colonel P. L. Mynatt, of Atlanta, addressed the citizens of Rockdale yesterday at the courthouse, at Conyers, urging his candidacy for congress from

istactory prices were obtained for all wool presented.

Jake Partridge, a colored tenant on the place of Mr. G. W. Mathis, in Coweta county, had a cotton bloom in his field on the 9th inst. He has a fine crop and seems proud of it.

Mr. A. L. Keith, of Chestatee, shot a white man one night last week who was taking a turn of corn from his crib.

Charfie Davenport shot and killed two white cranes at his brother's fish pond in Cumming one day last week. One of them measured five feet from tip to tip of wines.

A Lovely Young Girl of Athens Dies With a Broken Heart.

From the Athens, Ga. Banner.
It will be remembered that a few weeks ago Johnnie Clayton, a young man of Athens, was killed while bathing in the Oconee river. He was for sometime connected with Mr. J. B. Toomer, and had made many friends in this section by his pleasant and obliging manner. Young Clayton, at pleasant and obliging manner. Young Clayton, at the time of his death, was engaged to Miss Octavia Kenney, a beautiful young girl for
The Lucy Cobb institute is in a flourishing content of the days and baskets of the content of the days which had referred by Major Lamar Cobb in his usual Impressive style.

With this the curtain fell before the sorrowing gaze of the audience. The industrious youth that muster sufficient cheek, repaired behind the curtain to have his final cheek, repaired behind the curtain to

length agreed to give it to Miss Gertrude Horn, a beautiful grand-laughter of the late Hon. H. V. Johnson.

Mr. Lee presented and delivered an elegant address on his favorité theme, the Corulation of Forces." and presents the medal to Miss Horn. 8½ p. m.—Miss Eugenia Richardson, the accomplished daughter of Rev. S. P. Richardson gives her annual musical concert. Miss R. and her pupils give evidence of skill and thorough training. Two pianos, an organ and a fiddle are all being operated at once. Now Mrs. Gertrude Jones, our senator's wife, is giving us a splendid rendition accompanied by her pupil, Miss Nellie Manley, on the harp. The entertainment is being closed by a "Fan Drill" which is being finely executed. The drill is over and reflects credit upon Miss Mamie Bacon. Thursday at half-past nine a. m. the clio and calliopean societies hold their annual celebration. These societies are represented by eight select little girls. These little girls are succeeding nicely, the general verdict is that they are perfect. Miss Nellie Manley is programmed to deliver an address to the "boys in uniform." She is introduced and makes a graceful bow to a number of the "Joe Brown university boys" who are seated on her left. The boys seem delighted with the little miss.

At the close of these recitations Dr. Rankin, of Chattanooga, was introduced and delivered the Armanual literary address; theme, "Woman; Her Relation to Personal Culture and the Problem of Social Reform." The address is appropriate and instructive. He holds that woman should demand the same purity of men that they do of women, that this will work reform among our young men.

GEORGIA BY WIRE.

THE NEWS OF THE STATE BRIEFLY CHRONICLED

A Desperate Prisoner in Elbert County Jail-Harvesting the Small Grain Crop-Improveme in Hawkinsville-Griffin Female College -Revenue Imposters Arrested

BLAIRSVILLE, June 21 .- [Special.]-Our small grain crop is being harvested, and we have a fine

ne. Our fruit crop is also very fine. The Maysville Institute.

TALLULAH, June 21.-[Special.]-Maysville insti-tute, one of the most flourishing schools in northeast Georgia, under the rectorship of Professor Caldwell, had its commencement on yesterday when an excellent address was delivered by Hon. R. B. Russell, of Athens, the popular representa-ive in the Georgia legislature from Clarke county.

Revenue Imposters Arrested.

Augusta, June 21 .-- [Special.] --- United States Atorney Farrell arrived from Savannah this after-

lay. This school has about one hundred scholars uny. Anis school has about one hundred scholars and is ably conducted by Professor Brown, the principal. The examinations showed rapid advancement by the scholars. A very large crowd was in attendance. Addresses were delivered by Hon. James M. Smith, of Oglethorpe, and Colonel John P. Shannon, of Elberton,

Baseball in Columbus

COLUMBUS,, Ga. June 21 .- [Special.-The Stars played the Lees of New Orleans again this evening

A Roman Walking Match.

ROME, Ga., June 21 .-- [Special.] -- The Hill City Cadets walking match took place to-day. · Promptly at 3 o'clock the signal was given, and six youths started on their four hour go-as-you-please. Print up's warehouse was well filled, a number of ladies

nounced:

B. J. Starting. 22 miles and 3 laps.

J. M. Wyatt, 21 miles and 9 laps.

J. M. Wyatt, 21 miles and 9 laps.

W. B. Moore, 20-miles.

James Cothran, 19 miles and 3 laps.

J. M. O'Near, 15 miles and 8 laps.

W. J. May, 13 miles and 5 laps.

This is the first walking match that has taken place in Rome, and excited much interest. The Hill City Cadets and their friends are proud of the record made.

The oat crop of Irwin county is a great deal better than was expected.

CHURCH SERVICES.

METHODIST.

First Methodist church, Rev. W. F. Glenn, pastor. Preaching II a. m., and 8 p. m., by the pastor. Class meeting 9:30 a.m. Sunday-school 4 p. m., J. C. Courtney, superintendent.

St. Paul's church, Hunter and Bell streets, Rev. J. M. White, pastor—Class meeting at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at II a. m. by the pastor. Sabbath-school at 3:30 p. m., J. K. Thrower, superintendent.

First Methodist Protestant church, corner of For-syth and Garnett streets—Service at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor, H. C. Cushing. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting on Thursday

Sixth Methodist Church, Merritt's avenue near Sixth Methodist Caurell, Merrita's avenue hear Peachiree street, Rev. R. J. Bigham, pastor. Preaching at II a. m., by Rev. W. A. Candler, pas-tor St. John's church, Augusta, Georgia, and at 8 p. m., by the pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. West End Methodist service in the Academy, H. Crumley, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. n. Morning topic—Lessons from the Interna-onal Sunday-school convention. Sunday.school

Methodist service near E. T., Va. and Ga. rail-road shops. Sunday-school at 3:30 p. m. Preach-ing at 8 p. m., by Rev. George Walker, at 8 p. m. All invited.

torney Farrell arrived from Savannah this afternoon to prosecute the two parties. Mason and
Cochran, arrested for representing themselves as
revenue officials, and attempting to settle several
revenue officials, and attempting to settle several
revenue officials, and attempting to settle several
revenue cases in counties below Abgusta and make
money for themselves. The case will be called
Monday by United States Commissioner Samuel
Terry.

Bowman High School.

ELBERTON, June 21—The closing exercises of the
Bowman high school came off at Bowman yesterday. This school has about one hundred scholars

All invited.

Trinity church, Whitehall, corner Peters, T. R.
Kendall, pastor—Preaching 11 a. m. by the pastor.
Opening service 5 minutes to Sunday school childers. Close of service, reception of new members. Evening, 80 closek
with contact the pastor.
Opening service 5 minutes to Sunday school childers. Close of service, reception of new members. Evening, 80 closek by Rev. Sam. P. Jones.
Special service for Sunday-school 5 to 6 o'clock this
pum. Revival meetings will continue, providence
willing this week, 9 a. m. and 8 p. m. every day.
The power of God is consciously manifested in
these meetings in saving souls and pouring the
Holy Spirit upon Christians. All leaving the destruction of the members of the pastor.

Holy Spirit upon Christians. All leaving the destruction of the pastor.

All invited.

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Trinity Home Mission---Preaching at 8 p. m.

First Baptist church, corner Walton and For-syth streets, Rev. D. W. Gwin, D. D., pastor--Ser-vices at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sun-day-school 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday-school 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednes-

Gentral Baptist church, corner Peters and Fair streets, Rev. E. Z. F. Golden, pastor—Preaching at I. a. m. by Rev. T. C. Boykin, of Decatur, Georgia. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. Third Baptist church, 31 Jones avenue, Rev. H. C. Hornady, D. D., pastor.—Preaching at 11 o'clock a.m. and at 8:15 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30 o'clock, a.m., W. H. Bell superintendent. The Lord's supper at the close of the morning service.

day evening.

Sixth Baptist church, West Hunter street, J. H Sixth Baptist church, West Hunter street, J. H. Weaver, pastor.—Preaching at 11 a.m. and 8. p.m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. Deacon McCall, super-intendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. The dedication of our house of worship which was appointed for last Sunday was postponed on account of the rain. The dedicatory services will therefore, be held this (Sunday) afternoon, commencing at 3 o'clock. Several of our ablest ministers will take part in the exercises and an occasion of unusual interest is anticipated. "Oh! magnify

St. Philip's Church, Capitol Hill.—Rev. James G. Armstrong, D.D., Rector.—Morning service at 10:45 a. m. Evening service at 5 p. m. Sundayschool at 9:15a. m. Dr. Armstrong will hold his first service as rector of the Parish, this morning. PRESBYTERIAN. Fourth Presbyterian church, Chamberlain street

Rev. Z. B. Graves, pastor—Preaching at 11 a. m and 8 p. m. Sabbath-school 9:30 a. m. All cor-dially invited. Services at the First Presbyterian church, on

Sunday school at West End academy at 4 p.m. Earnest workers and all friends of the cause are requested to attend. George B. McGaughey, super-

The congregation of the Central Presbyterian church will hold their services in the large and comfortable basement room of the new courthouse on the corner of Pryor and Hunter streets at Ia. m. and at 8 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. G. B. Strickler, D. D. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. sharp. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. All are cor-dially invited.

Church of Christ, Hunter street, between Pryor and Loyd, A. G. Thomas, pastor.—Worship at 11 a. m. and 8 p.m. Regular quarterly collection to-day

UNITARIAN. . Church of Our Father, on Church street, near junction Peachtree and Forsyth streets.—Rev. George Leonard Chaney will preach at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday-school at 12:15. All are welcome. GOSPEL MEETING.

Y. M. C. A.—A service of song and gospel meeting will be held (D. V.) in the hall of the Young Men's Christian association, corner Walton and Forsyth streets at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon, conducted by Mr. F. B. Shepberd, Good singing.

Friendship Baptist church, Mitchell and Hayne streets, Rev. E. R. Carter. Pastor—Daily service at 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday-school at 9 a. m., Mr. Nick Holmes, superintendent.

Bethel A. M. E. church, Wheat street. Rev. W. J. Gaines, D. D., pastor.—Preaching at 11 a. m. by Bishop H. M. Turner, D.D., and at 3 p. m., and 8 m., by the pastor. Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m., Mr. A. S. Simms, superintendent.

Zion Presbyterian church, 130 East Harris street.—Rev. J. R. Harris, pastor. Preaching every Sabbath at 30 clock and 8 o'clock, p. m. by the pastor. Sunday-school at 9 a. m. All are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. R. B. Askew, late assistant postmaster at Baltimore, said sometime ago: "Having had occasion to try Dr. Bell's Cough Syrup, I un-hesitatingly pronounce it the best remedy I have ever used. A small bottle relieved me of a severe cold.

In Ireland, several of whose counties pas evival in the iron trade.

Dr. Fnller's Youthful Vigor Pills cure nervou debility, impotence and spermatorrhea. \$2. De pot, 429 Canal st., N, Y. we fr su wky In Washington county, N. Y., potatoes have been selling at 20 cents per bushel to the starch

Twenty Years of Agony. The Baltimore Evening News says that for the benefit of the public, Mr. Walter Gemmell, residing at 99 S. Gilmore street, makes the following

living at Milroy, Miffin county, Pa., was thrown from a wagon in the spring of 1864, and sustained a most serious injury to her back, resulting in being in the audience. When the clock struck seven a deafening cheer announced that the contest was ended and the following score was announced:

B. J. Starting, 22 miles and 3 laps.
J. M. Wyatt, 21 miles and 9 laps.
J. M. O'Near, 15 miles and 3 laps.
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Georgia Crop Notes.
The oat, wheat and grass crops of Whitfield county are good.
The oat crop of Irwin county is a great deal beter than was expected.
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The formation of a company called Eureka, for the purpose of finding lost articles, has been announced in France.

DELOW WBGIVE A CERTIFICATE OF CURE Dtaken from Dr. Green's pamphlet on cancer, given by the father of Captain Brotherton, the Whitehall street dry goods merchant of this city. The old gentleman, who lives at 72 McDaniel st., where he may be seen, as well as the cancer preserved in alcohol, which was taken from his nose more than ten years ago. All Weakness of Genital Organs, Sexual Impotency, and nervous disorders permanently cured in thirty days, by the genuine Dr. Ricord's Restorative Pills. Bottles 50 cents. Pills \$1.25, 100 pills \$2.00, 200 pills \$3.50, 400 pills \$6.00. Magnus & Hightower, corner Pryor and Decatur streets, Atlanta. Wholesale by Lamar, Rankin and Lamar.

A burglar got into the house of a lawyer the other day. After a terrible struggle the lawyer succeeded in robbing him.

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A ruby lip, and teeth like snow Speaking truth is like writing fair and comes only by practice; it is less a matter will than of habit.

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This name has become so familiar with the most of people throughout the United States that it is hardly necessary to state that he is the originator of the great Dr. Rosanko Cough and Lung Syrup, the people's favorite remedy wherever known, for Coughs, Colds, Consumption and all affections of the throat and lungs. Price 50 cents and \$1.00. Sold by Sharp Bros, No. 202 Marietta street, Moran's Pharmacy, opposite National Hotel, and A. J. Pinson.

A piece of property has just been sold in New York city at the rate of \$220 per square

Mr. Lovering, of Massrs. Hoffnung & Co., Sidney, N. S. W., Australia, suffered agony from the gout and was unable to get up-stairs. A few applications of St. Jacob's Oil, the magi-cal pain-reliever, cured him.

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Baptist Mission on Ira street, near E. T., Va., and Ga. railroad shops. Sunday-school 4 o'clock every Sunday afternoon. Prayer meeting every Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Preaching Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, by Rev. Z. T. Cody. All invited to come to all these meetings.

St. Philip's Church Sunday Market and Sunday School 12 o'clock with the second to all these meetings.

The finest mayonaise dressing for all kinds of salads, cold meats, raw tomatoes, pickled salmon, cabbage, etc., is Durkee's Salad Dressing. It is, besides, more economical than home-

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"DaLTON, Ga., Aprill 15, 1874.—On the third day of September, 1873, I placed 'myself under the treatment of Dr. E. H. Greene, of Charlotte, at Ashville, N. C., for cancer on my nose, and was soundly cured in a few weeks. I personally knew several of the parties whose certificates of cure are given in this pamphlet, and that the statements are strictly true, and that the cures border, in some instances, and that the cures border, in some instances, and that the cures border, in would therefore rige for the sake of suffering humanity, that all who have cancer be sure to obtain Dr. Green's services. So No matter how bad your case may be, be sure to consult him, and if there is any possibility of a cure, you will be cured; and if not you will not be deluded by any false hopes.

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The Charlotte Observer says: Mr. S. O. Beall, the faithful ticket agent of the associated railways in this city, is off for a three days visit to his old home in Atlanta. For one whole year "Sam" has met eight day and four night trains without missing a single train or being five minutes late. If he has not earned a holiday who has? Mr. J. C. Shaw, general traveling agent of th Central railroad was in the city resterday. It is said that there has not been a cut in salaries and wages on the Central railroad in the past ten

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Senator Vance contrasted the present condition of the state with 1865. North Carolina, he said, had arisen from the ashes of desolution and entered on a career of marvelous prosperity. Numerous short roads had been built and the railroad mileage had increased from 1,000 to 2,000 miles. Great improvement had been made in public schools and the school fund. Was greater tham all others are as a second of the state of the state of the provement had been and in public schools and the school fund. Was greater tham all others are second.

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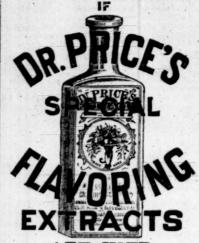
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COMMENCING MAY 31st, 1884, ALL PASSENGER trains of the East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia railroad will arrive at and depart from the ampany's new short line passenger depot on litchell street, opposite the Central railroad's eight station, and in order that the comfort and will be considered that the comfort and the comfort of the co freight station, and in order that the combine that convenience of its passenger service may be rendered uniform with that enjoyed by roads using the Union depot, omnibuses and baggage wagons will run between the hotels, the Union depot and the City tickst office, 30 Wall street, and the said short line passenger depot on Mitchell street, to and from all passenger trains.

A first-class restaurant will be maintained, and convenient waiting rooms, with proper attendants, provided.

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BARGAIN-MUST BE SOLD. ONE NEW CAN-D opy top phaeton and one new full leather top buggy. Address "W. B.," P. O. box 462, or call at No. 96 Whitehall street, city. FOR SALE CHEAP-GOOD MULE, HABNESS and dray, 17 and 19 Forsyth st. 3t

A BEAUTIFUL HORSE AND PONY PHAETON for sale cheap. Guaranteed gentle enough for lady to drive. No. 8 Peachtree street. \$75 WILL PAY FOR A LIGHT LEATHER TO dition. \$175 will pay for a 4 passenger surry. Original-price \$250. Never used. Call at 44, 46 and 48 Line street, Jarvis's Steam

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CHANCE OF LIFETIME-TO GET INTO eef and fish market, with good cash trade shed. 117 Whitehall st.

OFFFR FOR SALE A GOOD GROCERY BUSI I ness, fine assortment of fresh goods, for ten per cent below cost; the stand and patronage is good and will pay you handsomely. Address J D R, Con-stitution office.

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ade for check No. 1181, drawn by the Atlanta hinery company, June 20 inst. for \$78.60, paya-o myself as it was lost and payment stopped. Swift. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, BY VIR-tue of an order passed by the Hon. W. L. Cal-houn, ordinary, the justice court for the 1026 dis-trict G. M. will, from and after July the 1st, 1884, be held on the second floor over No.77 South Broad street, corner Hunter street. June 22st, 1884. W. M. Butt, G. H. Tanner, 1026 Dist. G. M.

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A NEW PLANER, SWING CUT OFF SAW, hand jointer, shingle mill and rip saw built by the Georgia Machinery Co., the best and cheapest on the market. A full stock of machinery always on hand. 100 saw arbors just completed, otherwise.

FOR SALE—A VERY ELEGANT, SUPERIOR tone, upright plano. Also handsome walnut canopy top bed, large carved mahogany wardrobe and imported French gilt clock. Apply to Mrs. Haines, 961/2 Whitehall street.

PIANOS PROPERLY TUNED AND REPAIRED. Also bought. "Finely repaired" pianos for sale. Address A. Riley, Jr., corner Lee and Gor-dou, West End. Whitehall st. car passes my shop. PENMANSHIP—SPECIAL INSTRUCTION FROM 2½ to 3½ oʻclock, p. m., daily at Moore's Busi-ness university, Nos. 26 and 28 East Alabama st.

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HORT-HAND WHILLSO I Instructions are followed. Private lessons if desired. Type writing promptly, accurately and reasonably done. Shorthand studio, 5 North Broad, R. F. Cromellin, stenographer.

MISCELLANEOUS. WHEN YOU WANT ANYTHING EXTRA NICE in the printing line, call on B. F. Bennett, steam printer, 45 Broad street.

If YOU WANT TO PREVENT SICKNESS, GET a barrel of Ladd's Disinfecting Lime and scatter some each day around your house. \$1.00 per barrel at Ladd's, 16 S. Forsyth st. we su NO MORTGAGES EVER FORECLOSED ON homes built with La Fontaine & May's lumber. GRASS, GRASS, FOR TIRED STOCK. APPLY to G. H. Eddleman, 55 Broad street.

MUSIC. A TLANTA CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC RE-moved to No. 26 N. Broad street, second floor. Usual branches of music taught by competent masters. For terms, etc., apply to Otto Spahr, Di-rector.

MONEY TO LOAN. ELMORE & KROUSE, 20 PEACHTREE, MAKE short loans or buy short time paper. ONG TIME LOANS ON UNINCUMBERED Loans placed without delay. Alfred Gregory d. Co., 24% Peachtree.

HELP WANTED-Male.

WANTED-SALESMEN HANDLING OTHER missions. Local agents also Medicine Co., Winston, N. C.

W ANTED—A COMPETENT AND EXPERIENC-cid book-keeper—must be rapid and accurate. State experience, references and pay wanted. J. M. E., Box 113.

WANTED-ACTIVE MEN TO FILL VARIOUS positions in this and adjoining states. Call or address Wheeler & Wilson Mf g Company,

HELP WANTED-Females.

ANTED-A GOOD COLORED COOK TO PREare vegetables, fried chickens and old-fash-corn bread, buscuits and coffee. Dr. H. L., , 210 W. Peachtree st. GOOD HANDS WANTED FOR - MAKING jeans pants. Selig Bros. & Co., 15 N. Pryor

WANTED A FIRST CLASS COOK-APPLY with recommendations at 170 8. Pryor street WANTED-A MIDDLE-AGED WHITE WOMAN for general house work in a small family t be well recommended. 24 East Pine st.

NURSE.—A QUIET, SETTLED WOMAN FOR a young child. Must come recommended.

WANTED-LADIES OR GENTLEMEN-IN CITY or country, to take nice, light and pleosant work at their own homes; \$2 to \$5 a day easily and quietly made; work sent by mail; no canvassing; no stamp for reply. Please address Reliable Man'fg Co. Philadelphia. Post.

WANTED SITUATION-Female. ANTED—A SITUATION BY A WET NURSE. Good references. Apply No. 132 corner Deca-and Calhoun streets.

Anna, wishes a situation as traveling companion as teacher of all kinds of embroidery, painting ad decorating. References exchanged. Address rs. Clara E. Courad. Columbus, Lowndes county, iss. £ SITUATIONS WANTED-Males.

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WANTED-A POSITION WANTED BY A YOUNG man of eight years' experience in the drigoods business, who is willing to work reasonable ress J. H. F., this office. WANTED, BY A YOUNG MARRIED MAN

WANTED-Miscellaneous.

YOU WANT A COMFORTABLE HOME FOR A

ANTED-A SMALL LOT IN CEMETERY Address "C. J.," Constitution office. WANTED-TO HIRE FOR THE SUMMER, A pony phaeton or light rockaway; will retur good condition and pay a reasonable hire. Ad ss Merchant, box 546. fr su

WANTED .-- TO RENT A GOOD PIANO AT WANTED-TO EXCHANGE GOOD CITY PROP serty for a farm close to railroad on Centr st Tennessee road; pays good rent; addr v., Jonesboro, Ga. we su

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WANTED-Agents.

BOARDERS WANTED-A GENTLEMAN AND lady, or two young men can get a nice, airy large room at 683, E Peters street this summer

THE FURNISHED FRONT ROOM FOR couple with boars at 24 Wheat street. A DAY BOARD, ALSO ROOMS CAN BE HAD AT BOARD—NEW FURNISHED OR UNFURNISH-bed rooms with board, at 26 Capitol avenue, front-ing city hall; park convenient and desirable loca-tion. Day board dis-

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LARGEST AND MOST PLEASANT ROOMS WITH bornd can be had at 99 E. Mitchell street; also table boarders wanted. BOARDERS WANTED—A LARGE ROOM FOR Couple or two gentlemen, and room for a lady who desires a quiet home; terms reasonable. 71 collins street.

BARTOW HOUSE, WANTED BOARDERS nicely furnished rooms, good fare, day boarders solicited, transients well accommodated, 20 Bartow st.

SOUTHERNERS VISITING NEW YORK, WHO Desire to avoid hotel publicity, can secure handsome apartments with excellent board, at moderate prices, in the most central and fashionable quarter, (Madson Square), by addressing, immediately, Proprietor, 116 East 25d St., New York.

144 MADISON AVENUE NEW YORK SUPERIOR TION TO BOARD, moderate prices, many southern references.

PERSONS VISITING NEW YORK AND DESIR-ing pleasant rooms and good board in central location can be accommodated at 119 West 21st st. References given and required. th su tu WANTED ALL DRUMMERS TO KNOW THAT they receive the best attention at the "Brantley House," Cave Spring, Ga. Conveyances to and from depot free.

Wanted-A few day boarders at 50 Walton street. Accommodations first-class. WANTED-Rooms and Houses.

WANTED, BY TWO YOUNG GENTLEMEN—A furnished room convenient to business center. Address, giving locality and terms, to "Business," care Constitution. WANTED-Real Estate.

\$5.000 TO INVEST IN REAL ESTATE—
Persons having small pieces of welllocated and improved city property to sell at a
bargain, ranging in price from \$600 to \$1,500, will
please give location, street and number, with full
description and lowest cash price. Address
"Non-resident," care of P. O. box 200, Atlanta, Ga. FOR SALE-Building Material. CIET YOUR MANTLES, BRACKETS, SCROLL Cwork, inside and outside finish dumber, lathes, and shingles at La Fontaine & May's, 129 West Mitchell street.

500.000 BRICK FOR SALE AT G. O. WIL-Telephone No. 77.

LOST.—BETWEEN BEN THURMOND'S PLACE on McDonough road and Oakland church, between fifty and sixty dollars in a small sack. A liberal reward will be paid for its return to Chief of Police A. B. Connolly.

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LOST.-LOST. STRAYED OR STOLEN, LAST Thursday afternoon from 437 Feachtree street, a small black rat terrier named Jumbo. A liberal reward will be paid for his return.

LOST.-ON LUCKIE OR SPRING STREET, A child's breast pin, with "H" pendagt from gold bar. Reward paid for it at 59 Cone street.

FOR SALE-Real Estate.

HEADQUARTERS FOR SOLE LEATHER frunks, zine trunks, state room trunks, and ladies dress trunks at the old reliable Atlanta steam trunk factory, 50 and 22 Whitehall street. Lieberman, Kaufmann & Co. ELMORE & KROUSE, 20 PEACHTREE, HAVE a special bargain to offer until Tuesday, in good renting property, near in. Party must have FOR SALE OR RENT—A LARGE 13-ROOM house in good repair and close in on beautiful street. Will rent or sell both house and furniture. Now occupied as boarding house with a number of THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF ENGLISH Gladstone valises, in grain and real altigator English club bag, four ist bags, all kinds of ladies and gents traveling outfits in endless variety, at Lieberman, Kaufmann & Co., 50 and 92 Whitehall treet.

\$800 WILL BUY A SMALL FARM, 24 MILES from city. Good road. Special bargain.

HENDRIX & OSBORN WOULD CALL THE AT-tention of their friends that, notwithstanding the close times, we are still in the real estate-busi-It tention of their friends that, notwithstanding the close times, we are still in the real estate hasiness. We have some property at panic prices that must be sold. Our Mr. Hendrix, who has been seriously ill for three months, is again up, and will be pleased to have his friends call on him. We have for next week a very attractive rent list, several new and handsome houses. Hendrig & Osborn, 31 S. Broad street.

ELMORE & KROUSE HAVE A FEW MORE OF those cheap lots on hand. Part cash. Balance

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Leak & Lyle Sale List.

G. H. Eddleman & Co., 55 South Broad.

John S. Willson's Real Estate List.

HAVE SOME SPLENDID BABGAINS TO OFF

A. J. Miller's List.

In Atlanta.
The best selected stock of parlor suites.
The cheapest line of folding lounges,
The cheapest stock of refrigerators.
The cheapest tot of baby buggies.
The finest lot of glass door wardrobes.
The largest stock of sideboards,
The bandsomest patterns in curpets.
The cheapest tapestry's in Atlanta.
The best selections in straw mattings.
All grades of furniture and carpets at prices;
you will appreciate. Satisfaction guaranteed.
J. Miller, 44 Peachtree street.

AUCTION SALES ... Real Estate.

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

THREE HUNDRED WINDOW FRAMES PER week can be turned out at La Fontaine & May's 139 W. Mitchell street.

OOKING RANGE "NEW RECORD," NO. with water back, good as new for sale, 56 Wash

FOR SALE—ABOUT 24,000 POUNDS OF DAMaged corn suitable for hog feed and at a very reduced price, in sacks. Atlanta Elevator Com-

100 BARRELS OF DISINFECTANT LIME JUST received. \$1.00 per barrel. 16 Forsyth st.

A UCTION SALES—30 PEACHTREE STREET.
500 summer hats for women and men at 5c such, worth \$2 and \$2.50. L. B. Davis.

DECATUR PROPERTY—FOR RENT, sale or exchange, a five room house v VOUNG MEN, THE BEST SAVINGS BANK TO

t your money in is in one of those chea installments, offered by Elmore & Krouse Elmore & Krouse, 20 Peachtree.

\$425 FOR TWO NEW TWO ROOM HOUSES FAMILY LEAVING TOWN WISHES TO GIVE A well furnished, six room cottage, nominal rent in charge of middle aged couple or lady without children; house maid, white, remains on prem-ises, 24 East Pine street. -2 nice lots Simpson street.

30-Beautiful lot Washington street.

--Nice lot Richardson street.

30--4 room cottage five hundred cash balance monthly.

\$1,500-For a handsome lot on Whitehall street.

L'OR RENT-EIGHT ROOM HOUSE ON SPRING

RENT LIST OF SAM'L W. GOODE-QUITE A number of choice houses on my list. Call early Monday and select one.

WE CAN OFFER SOME BARGAINS IN REAL estate this week and invite your attention to the fact. We have a number of places both improved and vacant lots that can be bought at an off price, small cash payment down and long time on the remainder. The terms will enable a great many to buy who otherwise could not and make the payments without suffering inconvenience from it. At the same time we have other property that the ready cash will buy at a sacrifice and pay handsomely on the investment. Call at our office, 37 Marietta street. We mean business, and will show the property and leave it to your judgment. Leak ELMORE & KROUSE, 20 PEACHTREE, HAVE A new list of choice houses. Call and see list. he property and leave it to your judgment. Leak Lyle.

L'OR RENT-A THREE-ROOM HOUSE CLOSE

\$1050 STORE HOUSE AND VACANT LOT, T room cottage with modern improvements, two blocks from Union depot. Apply 15 N. Collins st.

\$1100 Vard; very cheap. HOME, BOULE-\$1000 CORNER LOT 130 FEET, FRONT ON Boulevard. RESIDENCES, COTTAGES, ALL SIZES AND prices, in different parts of the city. Vacant roperty of every description. Sam'l W. Good, No. 21 Marietta Street, BARGAINS IN VACANT LOTS AND IN IMproved properties of all kinds. Buy a home while the price is low. Can suit all classes of estors in city or farm property. Sam'l W

FOR RENT-A VERY DESIRABLE FURNISHED front room on second floor, at 58 Washington

56 WASHINGTON STREET, ONE DOOR FROM ton unexceptional. LOR RENT-ONE LARGE FRONT ROOM OPEN-THE LARGEST STOCK OF BEDROOM SUITES

> FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT Apply at 110 Mangum, corner Mitchell street. FOR RENT.-A NICE FURNISHED FRONT room at 55 East Ellis street for \$6.00 a month. all at 82 Peachtree.

For Rent-A good room in Brick Bark-ment, above ground, close in fine water. T. A. Frierson, 26 Wall st.

POR RENT-A SUIT OF ROOMS WITH, GAR, up stairs, for 3 or 4 persons (no children) with or without board, on Spring street, near governor's mansion; fine drinking water. T. A. Frierson, 36

FOR RENT-FRONT ROOM ON FIRST FLOOR, furnished or unfurnished. Apply at 115 lvy st. FOR RENT-PLEASANT ROOMS FURNISHED to rent to gentlemen, No. 132 Washington st., corner of Jones.

FOR RENT-TWO CONNECTING ROOMS OVER our store, one of them a front room. M. Rich & Bros., 54 and 56 Whitehall street.

TO RENT-TWO WELL VENTILATED ROOMS on second floor well adapted for sleeping rooms or offices. Rent cheap for the summer months. Over warehouse of Maddox, Rucker & Co. Apply stroffice.

FOR RENT-FOUR LARGE ROOMS ON 18TF floor over 71 Whitehall street, suitable for any kind of business or for residence. Call and see them. Apply at the Wheeler & Wilson office. 3

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A. next, 23d instant, at 10 o'clock, at 72/East
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HAMMOCKS, HAMMOCKS, A BABY HAM-mock, Misses Hammocks-full size. Ham-mocks from 75c to \$1.75. at Lieberman, Kaufman & Co., 30 and 92 Whitehall street. FOR RENT-Houses, Cottages, Etc. POR RENT-TWO 4 ROOM HOUSES, 164 AND 166 Calhoun street. Apply at 49 East Alabama street. Tolbert, Hoyt & Co. tu th su to TOOR RENT-S ROOM HOUSE, SUITABLE FOR

BEAUTIFUL FÜRNISHED COTTAGE TO rent, July and August. Apply to No. 10 kins street, 3d door from Collins. FOR RENT-NICE, NEW SEVEN ROOM HOUSE, 63 Smith street, near Whitehall street; 25 per month; apply to Dr. Marvin, 365 Whitehall st. FOR RENT-A SPLENDID NEW HOUSE WITH every convenience. No 212 W. Peachtree A. Rice & Wilson, 7 N. Broad st.

TRUNKS AND VALISES.

FOR RENT-A TEN ROOM HOUSE WITH stove, servant's and bath room attached, suit-ble for boarding, large stable and carriage house on lot. Apply at 72 Marietta street.

FOR RENT-FROM THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF OR RENT-A NICE 4-ROOM HOUSE, NEARLY

street, near the governor's mansion; new se, with gas fixtures, bot and cold water, bath a, pantries, and the best of drinking water. Frierson, 36 Wall st.

A N ELEGANT COTTAGE FURNISHED TO A rent for July and August. Close in and ready to step in, with cook if wanted. Apply 10 Jenkins street, 3d door from Collins.

IF YOU WANT BARGAINS IN IMPROVED OR vacant property call on us. We have property that must be sold during the coming week. We have conveyances and will take pleasure in showing it. G. H. Eddleman & Co. in. Good water: \$12.50. Also two large rooms \$9. Apply at 58 Collins street. FOR RENT-BRICK RESIDENCE 188 SOUTH Forsyth street. Apply to Aaron Haas, 36 Alabama street.

> EAK & LYLE'S RENT LIST-26-ROOM S PRYOR EAR & LYLE'S RENTLIST—29-ROOM S PRYOR.
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> 4 60.00, 16 f Marietta St near Exposition mills 40.00,
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> 1 r Angier Terrace, Capitol avenue 60.00, 10 r
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> r Spring 35.00, 8 r Pulliam 25.00, 8 r W Baker 40.00,
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FOR RENT-Rooms.

HAVE SOME SPLENDID BABGAINS TO OFF-er this week in manufacturing sites on G. P. and E. T., V. and G. R. R., and on vacant property on Forest avenue and some houses and lots. You can buy at panic prices for eash if you will call and see me. This is the time to get your manu-facturing sites as well as other property at about half what it is worth. This is no sensational ad-vertisement, but strictly business. Come and see. John S. Wilson, Real Estate Agent, No. 11 S. Broad street.

I ing on verandah; gas water and use of bath room; 22 West Baker street. First class board con-venient.

THREE ROOMS ON FIRST FLOOR WITH CLOS-tes, also room upstairs with balcony and hall bedroom, suitable for single gentlemen. 12 North Spring street, within block of governor's man-A T AUCTION—ATLANTA CAPITALISTS

A will sell at auction on Wednesday, July the 2
at 5 p.m. sharp. 3 nice new 4 room houses, situate
near the corner of Crumley and Reed streets, at
situated on the east side of Reed street. Th
high and dry property that rents well and pa
regularly \$27 per month, situated just two sma
blocks east of Capitol avenue and only a sho
distance from Anderson st., which has just be
ordered opened, and in which there will be
streeter line before a great while leading to to
park. The titles to this property is perfect. John
wilson, real estate agent. P. S. The sale will'
absolute, and no by-bidding bid will be recognize
J. S. W., No. 11 S. Broad street.

TO RENT FOR TWO MONTHS OR MORE, VERY cheap, some nice large rooms near First Methodist church. Addreas O. P. L., this office.

THOROUGHBRED GAME CHICKENS AND legs for sale. Apply to G. H. Eddleman, 55 S.

Desk Room for Rent at 28 Peachtree.

Dor Rent two connective processes.

To RENT—TWO LARGE FRONT ROOMS, FUR nished, opening on east verandah, facing Punchtree, very convenient to business and board. Address X. Y. Z., this office. OR SALECHEAP—A FINE THOROUGHBRED registered Jersey bull 2 years, and 4 months Pregistered Jersey out, 2 years and 4 months old, gentle, at Fairview Farm, Edgwood, Ga. Wm. Kuhns, owner. TOR RENT.—PLEASANT FRONT BOOM HAND-somely furnished, gas and bath, one single room, very desirable. 45 East Mitchell street. POR SALE-ONE COLUMBIA BICYCLE, FULL nickel, ball bearing. Very cheap, E. E. Williams, Gate City Cotton Exchange.

CENTRAL ROOMS, FURNISHED OR UNFUR-nished. Single room for gentlemen. Gas, bath, etc. Terms reasonable. 43 East Mitchell street. POR SALE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—COMPLETE outfit for small family at private sale until next Monday evening. Nearly new and will be sold cheap. Call and examine at No. 118 Nelson street.

TENTRAL ROOMS, FURNISHED OR UNFUR-unished. Single rooms for gentlemen. Gas, bath, etc. Terms reasonable. 43 East Mitchell street.

FOR SALE-A CASE OF GERMAN CHEMI-cal Instruments for less than half their cost. Apply at 71 Collins street. POR SALE—IN QUANTITIES OF 100 FOUNDS and upwards, a large lot-of choice poultry feed at very low prizes. Atlanta Elevator Company. fri sat and sun. FOR SALE CHEAP—A LIMITED NUMBER OF fresh, unsoiled newspapers, suitable for wraping paper. Apply at Constitution office. STORAGE ROOM FOR RENT-GOOD DRY storage room for furniture and other goods at 28 Peachtree st. A. J. West & Co., Real Estate Agents. UBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY.

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ATLANTA, JUNE 22, 1884. INDICATIONS for the South Atlantic states at 1 a. m. to-day: generally fair weather, except local showers in west portions, stationery temperature, southerly winds becoming

THE wild scheme of the Paris Irishmen to invade England by balloon is justly laughed at by the members of the revolutionary party in Chicago, who have had enough of nes Stephens.

TAMMANY proposes to make an imposing display at the Chicago convention. Six hun- ful lack of decision and definiteness in the dred men in uniform will leave New York | English management of the uprising in the on a special train, and when they reach Chicago there will be such an exhibition as Tammany only can give.

In the interstate drill in Dubuque, Iowa, yesterday, the Mobile Rifles won the first prize. At the same time the state troops of nexation. Florida were having a sham battle at home, in which it was discovered that blank cartridges were capable of harm.

Senator Brown with forgery in interpolating a few words in his speech. Only among his most bitter partisans Ingalls finds sympathy for his unwarranted and ungentlemanly at

MR. MIKE MAHER, the chairman of the street committee, claims that the city coun- The last week of May is invariably in the cil ordered Elliott street macadamized and south one of the weeks at the opening of the that he had nothing to do with it. It is now hot season in which small children in order for the council to give their reason of impaired why this street should be macadamized at any disease that attacks them. public expense when other people have to The children of negroes no doubt at such pay for their paying. If the council had any times, swell the tables of mortality, because urgent work of this kind it is on Hunter they do not, as a rule, receive proper care or street from Capitol square to the cemetery- | 1 roper food. If all the facts were before us. a street that every citizen is interested in we believe that this would alone go far tohaving paved.

The little city of Anniston, in Alabama, has a specially interesting history.

THE CONSTITUTION has printed a great deal concerning it, because we believe it epito- a knowledge of the laws of health-in the mizes much that is of general application and want of intelligence. Not one negfo in a importance. Just what has been done in An- thousand knows a sanitary dwelling when he niston can be done in almost any part of the section in which it is situated. It is the type of a score of cities that might be now build- such things have more to do with the high ing in Alabama and Georgia and Tennessee, and enriching a score of counties as Annis- drinking or any other vice. The northern ton has enriched Calhoun.

As astonishing as has been the growth of this sturdy little city in the past, its growth the habits of the negro in the southern states; under the new management in charge of it for he is less given as a rule to drunkenness must be greater and even more rapid. The than any other rude laborer in the civilized policy outlined by Mr. Parker, the president world. He has vices, but drunkenness is not of the "Anniston Land and Improvement one of them. company." in another column, is a wise and far-seeing one, and must have remarkable results, The Constitution bids the Anniston M. Halstead, of Cincinnati, declares that "if men God speed in their good work. We only the democracy hold the solid south solid this under just such auspices and just such en-

AMENDING THE CONSTITUTION.

We present elsewhere another letter from Judge William Reese relative to the necessity that exists for amending the constitution of 1877, and we commend it, as we commended those that have preceded it, to the serious attention of our readers and to the people of Georgia. The ground upon which Judge Reese bases his argument in favor of the gifted man sour. amendment of the organic law of the state have been fully and clearly set forth in his Cleveland man. communications, and we do not hesitate to say that he has fully justified his position

In the letter which we print to-day, Judge Reese devotes his attention to the effect which the provisions of the constitution of 1877 have on the trial of important causes and the administration of justice. Those who are familiar with the methods of procedure in sawed and rings put in their noses. our courts will conclude that Judge Reese has drawn the matter very mildly, for the clumsiness of the law which the constitution

We reproduce here in brief the changes which Judge Reese suggests. With these torted a woman's foot and gave the wearer unbefore him, our readers can study the mat, told agony. The present style of shoe has a ter for themselves and form their own conclusions-though it is but fair to say that is placed where it belongs. The toe is round the results have not been overdrawn in the and wide. The entire shape follows the natuslightest particular. Judge Reese would have ral outline of the human foot as far as practithe constitution amended so as-

troduction of and action on local and special lasts long enough the feminine foot will no

at the same time reduce the time to be de- such a foot as a pretty and lively girl ought to voted to local legislation.

approval of the senate, the appointment of should come to the front and say so. judges of the superior court and solicitors.

4. To extend the terms of the governor and a disqualification for re-election to the next term on the part of the governor.

5. To increase the number of senators to eighty-eight.

6. To restore the provisions of the constitution of 1863 as to the selection of jurors for reason, perhaps, that senators have begun to M.D., published by Van Antwerp, Bragg & Co., of

carry side arms. All these matters are important, and some of them are of vital importance. Apart, however, from all other considerations, it is worth while for the people of a great and growing eral terms of imprisonment for various small onwealth to meet in convention at forgeries, and at present is incarcerated as a ner, published by J. B. Lippincott & Co., Philastated periods in order to take note of their pauper on Blackwell's island. Several months delphia, is a light and entertaining book of travel. n and necessities as a political so- ago one of Ryland's relatives died in England, The author tells in a pleasant style all about Lonciety. Only in this way can a written conn be made elastic enough to meet the

inference to consider the affairs of Egypt. several years. England desires to limit the conference to a onsideration of the financial difficulties of the much-governed and much-perplexed country; just what will be discussed will be in the city, or malled postage free at \$1 per month known on Tuesday, when Mr. Gladstone \$2.50 for three months, or \$10 a year. has promised to lay all the papers on the table of the house of commons. It is, however, known that France has modified its po- is sition, and will take part in the conference. France at first objected to an English occupation and therefore to an English control of Egypt, but in order to prevent the succession of an aggressive Jingo cabinet in England, the has made concessions, and will send rep-

rejentatives to the forthcoming conference. The success of the efforts of Earl Granville saves the Gladstone ministry, unless indeed Khartoum should fall, and General Gordon and the garrison be massacred. The retention of power by Mr. Gladstone will now depend upon the nature of the secret convention with France, upon the action of the conference, and upon the efforts put forth to rescue talk about an expedition to Khartoum, but a painful lack of details. The public does not know whether an expedition is to be sent up the Nile, or is to start from Suakim and cross the desert to Berber. In either case there are difficulties; and if Berber has fallen the followers of the False Prophet may be able to overwhelm Khartoum before aid can reach the beseiged. There has been a pain-Soudan; and unless Mr. Gladstone is success ful hereafter in his plans for the relief of Egypt and of Khartoum, the tories will be apt to regain power. This would involve the recapture of the Soudan and the permanent

NEGRO MORTALITY. The Sanitary Engineer presents some staistics of mortality to show the difference in A STINGING rebuke was offered Ingalls, the the death rates of the two races in southern Kansas senator, by the motion of Senator cities. These figures represent the death rate Sherman to table the resolution charging per 1,000 of each color in the last week of last

month;		
	Whites.	Negroe
District of Columbia	12.8	27.
Richmond, Va	19.7	50.
Charleston, S. C.		39.
Atlanta, Ga	19.0	49.
Augusta, Ga	13.0	34.
Nashville, Tenn	17.3	27.
New Orleans, La	31.4	43.

strength succumb to wards accounting for the differences shown AN EXPERIMENT IN TOWN BUILDING. shelter or medical attention doubtless in- ther way." creases the mortality of those beyond the early ages of childhood; and another powerful cause is found in the absence of sees it, and very few of them care to have surroundings that promote life and health. rate of mortality among negroes than whisky papers that attribute the frightful mortality to whisky, very plainly do not understand

> Mr. M. Halstead is not the first man who has mistaken a garden hose for a deadly weapon. This able man should come south at the criti-

cal moment and investigate matters. PERHAPS all that Tammany wants is a little

This is too bad. There ought to be a law passed prohibiting events calculated to make this

JOHN KELLY can win great reputation as a

THE Ellijay Courier has a wise editor He says that "mention of the action of the Chicago republican convention was omitted in last sue owing to the publication of the grand ju-

THE Wall street bulls have had their horns

Now that pedestrianism has become fash onable among the young ladies of our large cities, the pointed toed, high heeled shoe has gone out of style. The shoe of former years dis- blood. That this book will have a large sale, a heel of not more than an inch in height, and i cable. The material is soft calfskin, and the 1. To strike out the provision as to the in- make is masculine. If the present fashion longer be an expressionless bunch of bones, 2. To fix the limit of the biennial session to muscle and skin, but it will be mobile, in-

3. To restore to the governor, subject to the Ire Tammany desires to support Blaine is

HERE is a question for New Orleans to con heads of the departments to four years, with sider. Is it not true that the overflows in the Mississippi river have been more frequent and more disastrous since the jetties were built than they were previously?

IT is now thought that congeess will continue n session several weeks longer. It is for this

New York, contains within the compass EDWARD CROFT RYLAND is a well known character in New York. He has served sevago one of Ryland's relatives died in England, leaving him a fortune of \$90,000, but the au-thorities would not release him, and he will don, Paris, Genoa, Pisa, Rome, Naples, Pompeii, Herculaneum, Fiorence, Venice, Milan, Como, Geneva, Brussels, Cologne, Amsterdam, on the Alps have to serve out his term before stepping and Rhine. It is an entertaining summer book. division will be paid.

into his fortune. With \$90,000 a pauper ought It is settled that there is to be an European to be able to keep out of the almshouse for

"WHERE is Mr. Edmunds?" asks an ex change. Really, we do not know where this able man is, but wherever he is there will the

smiling and sweetened tod also be found. We have been informed that Mr. Flower is statesman, but we do not know how true it

PHILADELPHIA is a great place for practical okes. The other day a frisky Philadelphian playfully pointed a pistol at a friend. He pleaded guilty when arraigned in court and it vas shown that he was merely playing a practical joke. The judge entered into the spirit of the thing and playfully sent him to prison for three months. Everybody except the defendant enjoyed the result very much. It is a good thing to have a man who understands practical jokes on the bench.

THE editorial poet of the New York Sun tates in terse, musical language that if Mr. Blaine is elected, he will paint the white house General Gordon. There is a great deal of red, preliminary to staining the ocean with British gore.

> THE Keely motor company still has confilence in their machine. There seems to be no limit to human credulity.

MR. BLAINE's new book is said to be selling with unusual velocity, so that if he cannot b made president of this gay republic, he can at least have the consolation of knowing that he is one of the most successful romancers of his

The Editors' Excursion.

The preliminary details in the arrange e exentsion of the Georgia Press association have en perfected and on the 23d of July it is pro osed that the party leave Atlanta. The association will meet here in annual session on that day occupation of Egypt with a view to open an- The East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroa has kindly invited the party to make a trip over that road and the invitation will be accepted. The ite is from Atlanta to Roanoke, Va., thence over the Shenandeah railroad to the Western Maryland to Baltimore. The East Tennessee officials have made every arrangement for a pleasant trip to Baltimore, including stops at Luray Caves, the Natural Bridge and other places of interest. An effort will be made to extend the excursion to a point farther north than Baltimore. In orde that proper accommodations be made, those jour association desiring to be represented should notify Captain E. P. Howell, chairman of ents, before the 4th of July, who of their paper will attend.

Why He was Afraid.

Uncle 'Zeke had a sad look upon his rugged face yesterday, and we paused for an explanation, "Well, yer see b'yes," he said sorrowfully, "I've s' hearn o' a dev'lish trick ter bus' my happy firesideall to flinders.'

'What is it?" we gasped. "I drapped orter a plan o' Melindy an' that air and he cried.

"Easy, thar, b'yes; don'cher go an' spile enny thing; I'm so goldarned scared that they won in the tables. A similar want of food or skip out thet I won't go home, 'feared I'll be in

The Tariff Issue in the South. YORK, June 19.—Ex-Governor Rufus k, of Georgia, who is the head of exten-mills at Atlanta, said here to-day that it extremely probable Blaine electors.

The immense time which he is undergoing do not cause the governor, however, to fail to know a good joke when he sees it. To assure itself, the Press should interview Editor Moses Handy on the

BOOK NOTICES.

This attractive volume contains "Mingo," "At Feague Poteet's," "Blue Dave," and "A Piece of Land." To say that these stories are characteris tically southern would be small praise, and it would be only a part of the truth. They are southern-the scenes are laid among the mountains and ed hills of Georgia, the types of character are thoroughly Georgian, and yet they are, in the broadest sense of the phrase, national. The nountain moonshiher, "Teague Poteet," and his pirited daughter are types of character common nough in mountain regions all over the country but their marked individuality gives them prom nence. In all these stories the dialect of middle and north Georgia is reproduced with per-fect fidelity. Each sketch is a character study, but it is also a story, and the plot is s triking, the descriptive touches so picturesque and graphic, and the movement so rapid and full of life that the reader finds himself hurrying along until he reaches the last page. Mr. Harris in dearting from the line of folklore, has sustained imself splendidly in a comparatively new field 'Sketches in Black and White" well describes the eneral outlines of these strong and vivid stories The general effect is that of a series of perfect pic tures, and the people who live and move in the narrative are so real that they loom up before the ind's eye as veritable creatures of flesh and reatly add to the well-earned reputation of Mr. Harris may be regarded as a certainty.

"Archibald Malmaison," by Julian Hawthorne published by Funk & Wagnalls, New York, is a hrilling, uncanny sort of a story, thoroughly absurd all the way through, and yet written with ch power that it holds the reader captive to the end. Still it is not a novel that is likely to win

"THE STORY OF CHINESE GORDON," by A. Eg ont Hake, published by R. Worthington, of New York, is a cheap but readable biography eighty days, with no power of extension, and stinct with life, shapely and free; in short, just the unfortunate soldier who is now cooped up in

Khortoum, and left to save himself. "GOVERNMENT REVENUE," by Ellis H. Roberts, oublished by Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston, presents all the strong arguments in favor of pro ction and against free trade. It is an able book, and deserve attention from all who take an interest in the tariff question.

"Professor Conont" by Hon, J. S. Hunti Q. C., published by R. Wortlington, of New York, is a novel of English and American social and political life. Students of social and political probems will doubtless read "Professor Conont" with interest, but the average novel reader will pass it

pages all that it is necessary for a man to know neerning the human body. Although a school book, it is suitable for general reading. "RAPID RAMBLINGS IN EUROPE," by W. C. Falk-

POLITICAL NOTES.

ROBERT COLLYER says he will vote for Cleveand or Bayard in preference to Blaine.

His country hands back grudgingly to Fitz

John Porter his epaulettes and retains his back THE boom that once through white house walls, the soul of Arthur stirred, now lies as dead in white house halls, as though it'd ne'er

REPRESENTATIVE BLACKBURN, of Kentucky, has had enough of congress for this session, and

has gone home tired. He says he will not return to Washington until next winter. THE New York Sun is afraid Mr. Blaine vill paint the white house red. No danger. Mr. Blaine will not get close enough to the white house

to throw paint on it with a fire hose. THE secretary of the treasury has ordered printing of \$1,500,000 of United States notes of mination of A and \$2. This is quite sugtive of Mr. Dorsey's brilliant campaign in In-

THE Buffalo Express says that Indiana holds ts state election in October. The Express is mistaken. The Indiana state election, since 1880, ha nged from October to November. There

NEW YORK WORLD: We have an explanation last of John James Ingalls's vicious and un-anly attack upon Senator Brown, of Georgia.

HENRY Groupe, whom Moneure D. Conway s characterized as "the most modest of philosoers," has settled over in Long Island. He has ust completed his answer to the duke of Argyle ust completed his answer to the duke of 'Argyle, who published a sort of a reply to his book on "Poverty and Progress." Every magazine of standing in both England and America made offers to Mr. George for this article, but he preferred to publish his answer in the organ that had been chosen as the medium of attack on his views, the Contemporary Review.

As American correspondent writes that self-made men" are about as common in ngland as they are in this country. Many great glish merchants and manufacturers rose from e very humblest walks of life, and they are fre-

THE Philadelphia Times says: Georgia, the most potent of the southern states, united the voice of the south with the west, the northwest voice of the south with the west, the northwest and the east, in summoning Governor Cleveland as the leader of the opposition to reckless taxation, to partisan corruption and to profligate rule in the great dutile *sof 1884. It will not be pretended that political management has fashioned the expressions of widely different states for Governor Cleveland. He has no machine in Michigan, in Georgia, in Colorado or elsewhere. On the contrary, his friends in New York had to battle only with the corrupt power of democratic machines, which care more for party spoils than for party honor or success; but in one day, four states declare that Governor Cleveland shall be the leader of the friends of honest governfay, four states declare that Governor Clevelan shall be the leader of the friends of honest government in the pending conflict.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Mrs. Exo, the wife of the fagitive million ire, is critically ill in New York. OLIVE LOGAN writes from Paris that the prince of Wales is getting more dissipated every

JUDGE KELLEY, of Pennsylvania, is going to Europe on the 2d of July, to be gone until Septem-

Mr. Assey has purchased 10,000 medalion ortraits of Henry Irving and Ellen Terry for the merican markets. THOMAS STEVENS, a San Francisco bievelist

as made the passage of the Bocky Mountains on his machine, and is passing east. THE late Thomas Kinsella, of the Brooklyn Eagle, is to be honored by the erection of a publi-

nent in Prospect park, in that city. Ix London the other day Stuart Cumber and tried to read Moncure D. Conway's mind, but failed to do so. Conway said afterward that he was thinking of a glass of brandy and water. SINGULARLY, Samuel W. Sweet, from who

estate the orthodox American board and the Masachusetts Home missionary society expect to re eive more than a quarter of a million dollars each MR. HAMMOND, the owner of St. Gatien

WHITE, by Joel Chandler Harris, Author of began life as a stable boy in Newmarket. During 'Nights With Uncle Remus:" "Uncle Remus, the last few years he is said to have won \$400,000 His Songs and His Sayings," etc. Boston: James on the race course. By St. Gatien this year he THE title countess of Romrod, which has

THE title countess of Rolmine, lately the principle been bestowed upon Mme. Kolomine, lately the very very trial s not a euphonious one to carry through life, but he princely sum of \$125,000, which she received or her consent to the annulling of the marriage will probably make the burden less hard to bear. MISS MAUDE C. MAJOR, a girl in hereteens

as started a paper at Norfolk, Sully county, Dakota. That's right; come into the journal garden, Maude. We suppose from your age that you will write the minor editorials, although your name would give one a different impression.—Bos-ton Courier.

IN GENERAL.

FORTUNATELY that short horse, the comment season, is soon curried.

THE little green peach, the sour apple and he young watermelon have all entered for the "THERE she blows!" exclaimed the old see

ptain, as he approached his pretty cottage on the ore and heard his wife jawing the hired girl NEW ORLEANS is just beginning to get rid of he great flood which has been swelling the Missippi to monstrous and dangerous proportions In the bright lexicon of our girls, during the e cream season, mourufully muses a western editor, there isn't any such expression as "No. I thank

A wir who was asked what he had rather e during the three stages of life, replied, "Till hirty a pretty woman, till fifty a successful general, the rest of my life a cardinal."

THE tailings at Six Mile Canyon below Virginia City are being experimented with by a new cess which will, it is believed, make a success of working them, and yield a large profit.

THERE are in Great Britain three state papers, the London, Edinburg and Dublin Gazettes. The first makes a large income by reason of the various notices which the law requires to be inserted in it. Besides these papers there is the official police "Hue and Cry" for each country.

Brooklynites are somewhat anxious to know what became of the one hundred and fifty thous and people that the bridge statistics show left that city during the last year and did not return by the me way. There is some consolation in the pos-bility that the emigrants wandered back home

"Papa," asked a little boy, looking up from his Sunday school lesson, "what are 'wages of sin?" " "The wages of sin these days," replied the old man, earnestly, "depend upon circu and one's opportunities and business But they run up into the thousands, my run up into the thousands." THE Wayside Day nursery, New York, has

come down in its price for taking care of the chil-dren of working mothers. It used to be ten cents a day, now it is five cents. The children are fed on bread and milk and bread and molasses, and sometimes soup. And sometimes donations from private sources provide them with strawberries, ec-cream and other luxuries in season. The ma-iron says the children really fare better on five sents a day than they did on ten.

The Interest Will be Paid. New York, Wall Street, June 21.—The officials of the Louisville and Nashville road say that the interest due July first on the New Orleans and Mo

What to Walk In F. G. C., Albany, Ga.: 1. What style of shoe used in walking matches? 2. Do the walkers we knee breeches? 3. Do they use stimulants, and not what do they use?

1 A shoe with soft uppers and a stiff sole. 2 Most of them do, but it is a matter of taste. Very few use stimulants. Lemonade or milk will answer the purpose better.

Niagara Falls.

Reader, Jackson, Ga.: Is it true that many years ago a strong wind blew back the waters in the lake above Niagara Falls, eausing the channel to run dry? You are partially correct in your question. The

wind blew the waters back, exposing many rocks never seen before, but the channel was not left en-

No License Needed. Subscriber, Orchard Hill, Ga.: If I engage curing subscriptions for The Constitution, a paper published in or out of this state, will cense be required?

No license is required. Further Suggestions from Judge Reese. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: The convention of 187 dopted, except as to district courts, the judicial organization which was created by the constitu of 1868, to-wit: a supreme court of three judges for the whole state; a superior court for certain divisions of the state called circuits, such superior courts to be held by a single judge in each circuit; a court of ordinary or probate court; a justice court and such other inferior courts as the egislature might create. While the constitution of 1868 placed the salary of a judge of the supreme ourt at thirty-five hundred dollars, and the salary of a judge of the superior court at twentyfive hundred dollars, the constitution of 1877 most unwisely reduced the salary of a judge of the supreme court to three thousand dollars, and of a judge of the superior court to two thousand dollars. This reduction in salaries was made to concelliate a class of mistaken reformers in the convention, whose influence unless the reduction was made, it was supposed, would prevent the adoption of the constitution. Under the actual cir-

made by the convention of 1877 in adopting regarization of the supreme court as found in constitution of 1868, and prior titutions, and this mistake is on by the present condition of slavery and amendments to the federal and state constitutions arising out of this abolition of slavery and continuous and the same of t the amendments to the federal and state constitutions arising out of this abolition of slavery and
legislation in pursuance of these amendments has
nearly doubled the number of persons in the state
who can become parties to all (civil) suits. This
is not all, the abolition of slavery largely increased the number of persons punishable by the courts
for crime. An immense increase has ensued from
these causes in the business of the supreme court.
The reports of the supreme court show this increase. From 1845 to 1861 the number of cases
decided in the first thirty volumes of
reports did not exceed thirty-five hundred. From
1865 to 1883 the cases decided in twenty-nine volumes are over five thousand. The time now required by the judges of the supreme court to get
through the docket occupies about nine months of
each year, and the daily work
of the judges amounts to nine
hours. The high character of the Georgia reports established by the earlier judges for satisfactory argument and extensive research cannot be
maintained under such an overwhelming amount
of work. There are several plans for relieving the
supreme court. One is to take from its suris-

the justice court, and all cases originating in the country, city and superior courts when the matter in controversy does not exceed in value the sum of one hundred dollars. Another plan is to increase the number of judges to five. The most satisfactory plan would be to increase the number of judges because the other plan makes a discrimination against certain classes of claims. The increased cost yearly of two more supreme court judges would only be six thousand dollars at the present salaries and supreme court judges would only be six thousand dollars at the present salaries, and seven thousand at the salary under the constitution of 1868. A small sum when compared with the beneficial results which would follow. The provision of the constitution of 1877 on the subject of juries made a radical and injurious change. This provision declares that the legislature shall provide by law for the selection of the most experienced, intelligent and upright men to serve on grand juries. and of intelligent and upright men to serve on traverse juries. The constitution of 1877 in another clause provides that the legislature may provide for an ies. The constitution of 1877 in another claus covides that the legislature may provide for appeal from the traverse jury to a jury ricken from the grand jury. It was confidently elieved by the convention that the system of apeals which existed prior to the wan and which then shed a glory on the Iministration of justice would be at once reored. It has happened, however, that this just spectation has never been realized, although ree sessions of the legislature have been held ader the constitution of 1877, and it is not likely will be realized. The delays arising from the stem of appeals have prevented the legislature le that the same cause will continue to prevent he restoration of appeals. We then have under the constitution of 1877 a system of trying cases by averse juries from which is excluded "the most operienced, intelligent and upright men in every anty."

county."

While it is true that the grand jury ought to have on it men of high character and sound judgment it is just as true that the traverse jury should have on it some men equal in every respect to those on the grand jury. The work placed on the traverse jury is ordinarily much more difficult than that very highest powers trial of civil and criminal cases and yet the juries to try them are the least competent for the great work. Under the actual working of the law for the scleetion of grand and traverse juries we see the young, inexperienced and ignorant selected for the trial of all civil and criminal cases. The relief from this state of thiogs is to return to the system provided by the constitution of 1868, which made no distinction between the men to serve exthe grand and traverse jury, simply requiring all jurors to be intelligent and upright. Having pointed out the amendments which should be made, we next proceed to state how these amendments can be made. Under the constitution of 1877, there are two modes specified therein of amending the same. One through a convention of the people called by a two-thirds vote of the legislature. The other, through the legislature which can, by a two-thirds vote, adopt amendments to be submitted to the people of the state for ratification. It will be seen that whichever mode is used a two-thirds vote of the legislature must be the basis of it. When the amendments are few the latter mode is preferable, as involving much less expense and less excitement of the public mind. From 1798 to 1861 many amendments were made to the old constitution of 1798 by legislative action, such as the necessities of the state demanded and generally as they arose. In fact a constitution which is the result of gradual growth will be much more satisfactory than one made by a convention of the people. We suggest as important amendments upon which action should be had at the next session of the general assembly the following—to strike from the constitution upon local and special bills—to which action should be had at the next session of the general assembly the following—to strike from the constitution the provision as to the introduction of and action upon local and special bills—to fix the limit of the biennial session to eighty days with no power of extension, and at the same time reduce the time to be devoted to local legislation—to restore to the governor, subject to the approval of the senate, the appointment of judges of the superior court and solicitors, to extend the terms of the governor and sheaks of departments to four years with a disqualification for re-election to the next term on the part of the governor, to increase the number of the senators to eighty-eight, to restore the provision of the constitution of 1868 as to the selection of jurors for the trial of civil and criminal cases. Now will these amendments be adopted at the next session of the general assembly and submitted to the people for ratification? The senate of the present general assembly at the late session refused to pass an amendment almost unanimously accepted by the house to simplify the mode of passing local legislation and hasten its passage through the legislature. The representative branch of the present general assembly at the late session refused to adopt an amendment to relieve the supreme court. It might be said from those results that there was no chance for any sort of an amendment, but we do not so believe. The voters of the state can so express themselves upon the subject at the ballot box as to force favorable action upon

state can so express themselves upon at the ballot box as to force favorable Reversed the Decision.

From the Arkansas Traveller.
Two farmers, Tom Barker and Sam Piles, became

Two farmers, Tom Barker and Sam Piles, became involved in a dispute concerning the ownership of a piece of land, and finding themselves unable to settle the dispute, appealed to a justice of the peace. The magistrate listened attentively to each statement and said:

"Gentlemen, if you don't think that I understand this case, and all the law that happens to hang around its neighborhood, why you are very very much removed from your center of gravity. Mr. Barker, you may take the land."

"Your Honor," said a lawyer who had heard the statements. "your decision is unjust, and I am sure that a higher court will reverse it."

"Now, here," replied the justice, "I am just about as sudden as any higher court you ever saw. I can reverse the decision myself. Mr. Piles, you may have the land. You see it makes no difference with me."

READY MACON

FOR THE GREATTILT OF TUESDAY

sat Crowd to go-Bergman's Badness-The ward--Class Tree Exercise at Mercer Notes of Interest Gathered by Our Spec-ial--Points About Town, Etc.

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The men are in fine trim and full of grit. Ford was out for an airing to-day and put in two good miles in sixteen minutes on a walk and finished fresh as a butterfly. His hopping-go-fetchet step is a sure winner. He is confident, and says he is going to win. Guerry pranced out this moraing clad in fancy walking shoes and put in some saw dust licks; he is a stirrer and has not lost some saw dust licks; he is a stirrer and has not lost.

McKay talks but little but works

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Class Tree Exercises at Mercer.

MACON, Ga., June 21 .- [Special.] -- This afternoon he senior class of Mercer celebrated their class ful yard of the university grounds, opposite the main entrance. A large crowd was in attendance, including a number of ladies. The music of the occasion was furnished by the Glee club, composed of twenty-five members, The orator of the occasion was Mr. W. L. Y. Pick

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WYNTON.

The Summering Places of South Carolina. COLUMBIA, S. C., June 21,-[Special.]-The at nual hegira of summer pleasure seekers has begun and the faces of many are turned toward the mountains and the seashore. Columbians are ver, fond of spending the heated term in some of the many charming little towns that dot tains of western North Carolina and Georgia. Ashe ville, Hendersonville, Warm Springs and Flat Rock, in North Carolina, and Tallulah Falls

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Columbia Dots. COLUMBIA, S. C., June 21.-[Special.]-The closng exercises of the Columbia female college were exceedingly attractive. The weather has been intensely hot.

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General Charles Sampson, of Boston, is spending a few days in Columbia.
A new brass band has been organized in Columbia. Marguerite. Standing beside a moss-grown wall, Where streams of golden sunlight fall,

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Shall the heart of the mystery that hangs about the murder of pretty Jenny Rose never be pluck

Shall the murderer be brought to bay, or shall the poor woman be forgotten, unavenged? An unusually strong coroner's jury, with a foreman who gestures like a solicitor, is at work on the case. The writer has heard the testimony of every important witness, and in a quiet corner has gath ered some impressions as the case wore on, that may be printed without obstructing justice, or prejudicing the case of Rose. They portend to be that was given loosely and in bits.

THE FIERCE LIGHT THAT BEATS ON THE ROSES.

What a startling uncoverer is crime! Here is a quiet family, living in an obscur quarter. The great city ebbs and flows past their umble door and takes no note of them. Outside the small round of their acquaintances their very name is unknown. They go to their work, eat sleep and go to their work again and are but in-

listinguishable atoms in the restless mass. Suddenly a pistol shot breaks the stillness of th night! A young mother lies dead, with her baby at her side, and a bullet in her brain! as if by a flash of lightning, the Rose family stands uncov ered, and the focus of all eyes. Their minutest traits are disclosed and discussed, and their simplest habits invested with tragical and deadly A month ago quiet and unknown-and now

standing perturbed in the fiercest light, carefully studied under microscopes. To thousands of peo-ple to-day are familiar all the characthis swift and terrible drama. Charlie, the boyish husband with his easy good nature, his habits, loose rather than vicious, and his intrigues, akward and apparently casual-Jennie, the pretty and delicate young wife, pettish with her husband because of his irregular habits, but devoted to him and his baby; Nancy Frazier, the country help, who did the chores about the house, and was companion to the wife; Clara Suggs, alleged to be fair and said to be frail, overlooking the Rose household from her cottage of which Rose paid the rent; Mr. Jones, the typical countryman, with his strong feaand slow speech, looking for daughter's murderer; the brothers, hard-working, respected young fellows, gathering about the prisoner. Mrs. Grogan, the familiar gossip and friend, who, on the fatal night innocently kindled in Jennie Rose's breast the apprehensions that were stilled only by death. Armistead, the intelligent negro neighbor, who first looked on the dead woman's face, these and scores of others, witnesses, detectives, friends, evolved as if by magic out of the darkness, pausing for a moment in the intense light, under awful and intense scrutiny, and vanishing again, as phantoms might troop through a disordered

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It is just this alibi that Rose relies on. The murder was committed between twelve o'clock and ten minutes past. Armistead, the he was summoned. Mr. Miller, brother-in-law of Rose, who alarmed the police, swears that it was minutes past 12 when he entered Rose's house. He had been summoned as soon as the murder was discovered and he telephoned for the police, and hurried to Rose's. He examined his watch as entered the house, for the purpose of ascertaining whether it was Charley's time to be at the depot. He was the most intelligent witness before

the platform. He says he looked at the clock and swears that it stood four minutes to twelve. This made it four minutes to eleven, city time, which is an hour earlier than Air-Line time. As he walked on the platform he met Charley Rose walking towards the depot. Rose asked him if he had any cards. Wadsworth replied that there was a pack in the office. Rose proposed to play. They re-entered, Wadsworth produced the cards, and Rose began teaching him casino. They played until Engineer Hunnicutt tapped on the window and brought the news of his wife's death. Wadsworth swears that it was not over 20 minutes after he looked at the clock before he met Rose. Wads-

that she had ever had a lover, save as any girl might have. When asked if she wished this last statement to go on record, she said she would only swear as to anything connected with the murder. WHAT THE FACES OF ROSE AND MISS FRAZIER TELL Charley Rose does not look like a man who would commit murder. He is dressed in a suit of ready-made clothes, bought by the officials who have his old clothes in custody. This robs him of much of his personality. His face is a boyish one. with no trace of sullenness or heaviness. His eyes are bright and quick, his mouth large and mobile and his manner straightforward. His face is weak rather than desperate, and suggests a man who yould throw trouble off, rather than plunge into t. If one word were used to compass his expreson, it would be-Careless.

Nancy Frazier has a dull face, heavier in its sug gestion than Rose's. But it bears no sign of dec passion, and nothing of the schemer. It is such a face as you might see a hundred times among untry girls, of little education, and accustomed o hard work. If volcanic fires ever burned in he heart, they never reached the surface. Her testimony was delivered in a whining voice, and in a rambling, uncertain way, as if it were recalled, rather than studied. She impressed those who head the hea the estimony as one who had led a hard life, and who ad perhaps had a lover to whom she had yielded rather through ignorance and indifference, than passion. There was nothing in her face and manner to permit he idea that she would have energy ssion or care enough to have organized or ac ively assisted in the murder of a woman who held

THE ATTITUDE OF THE FAMILY TOWARD ROSE. The father of Jennie Rose, Nancy Frazier, Mr Miller, who married Rose's sister, all swear that Rose's relations with his wife were tender and af ctionate. The father, Mr. Jones, testified that they were more like children than grown people, and that he loved Charley as well as he did Jenny. He said Jenny begged Charley a few days before the murder to do something that would make the railroad folks discharge him, as she was afraid he ould get killed some night by the cars. Charley aughed and left her. Her father then said enny, you devil that boy enough to make him beat you to death." She replied, "He never spoke ross word to me in his life."

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DID A BURGLAR KILL JENNIE ROSE?
The theory that a burglar killed Mrs. Rose is hard to sustain. and to sustain.

Nancy Frazier swears that she heard the pistol, hat the light was then blown out, and that she, hen heard some one fumbling at the trunk. This is necredible. If the burglar had shot Mrs. Rose, he would not have waited to put out the light, much ess to have rifled the trunk.

Besides, burglars seldom kill women. It cerainly would have paid no burglar to kill a woman or the small booty he could get in the Rose house. Is had no need to shoot in self-defense, for the vay was clear for his escape, even if Mrs. Rose had wakened. But if Mrs. Rose knew him well enough o recognize him in an awakening glance in the

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who has lived with her since March, did not also know? How would he dared to have shot Mrs. Rose when Miss Frazier, who knew him just as well, was lying in full view?

The police say that the murderer never came in the window, because when they reached the scene the putty which fell from the removed pane, was still on the window sill, and the sash was so low that a man would have had to scrape the sill in squeezing through. The fact that the murderer went out of the window, suggests that he was not a burglar. When a burglar comes into a house, especially through a small and inconvenient hole, his first idea is to clear the way for his retreat. Miss Frazier swears that the key was in the door of the room in which the murder was committed. As the burglar took time tog across the room and get the pistol, why didn't he turn the key in this door and thus provide a safe and quick exit for himself?

Besides Dr. Logan says it was Impossible for the woman to have been shot sitting up. He says she was shot lying on her back. Dr. Powell holds with equal positiveness that she was shot sitting up, and by a man crouching on the floor. Independent of this, the burglar theory will hardly stand.

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The theory that a burglar committed the murder is almost without the suggestion of proof.

It may be that facts will be developed before the next sitting of the jury that will establish one or the other of these as true. Captain Aldridge, an excellent and capable officer, with assistants, is pursuing the burglar theory. Captain Bagby and his assistants are on the other line, and are working assiduously. Coroner Hilburn is doing his full duty and all that can be done to clear up the mystery the coming week may develop something definite.

In the meantime, these suggestions are printed

depot. He was the most intelligent witness before the jury, and his testimony was unshaken. The time of the murder may be fixed at 12:05 o'clock. Young Wadsworth, a bright and straightforward young fellow who is night watchman at the Air. Line, testified that he closed his office at four minutes to twelve, (Air-Line time) and walked out on

HARDAWAY VICTORIOUS.

THE LIGHT WEIGHT WINS THE WALKING MATCH. es do Some Tall Walking and Beat All

Previous Records Seel's Record Beaten by a Mile and a Half-Macon's Six Hour Record Beaten by the Boys.

Frank Hardaway, a small but muscular mechan

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TEN O'CLOCK. ..54-3 | Edwards. ..60-5 | Mitchell. .33- 4 Hardy. Hardaway held up with astonishing ability. He had a very swift walk and a trot that carried him rapidly over the ground. He was off the track very

NINE O'CLOCK.

rapidly over the ground. He was off the track very little, in fact, less than any of the other walkers, and his victory was well deserved. He had a determined expression on his face, and at no time did he look to the right or to the left, but with a desperate determination he pressed on around the track. When he passed his 45th mile a few minutes after seven there were no takers to bet that he would not beat Seel's record. The general impression was that he would go at least a mile beyond it, and by eight, or half past eight bets were made that he would clear sixty-one miles. When he scored 58-13 he was cheered to the echo, and when he made the 59th mile, beating the Dutchman's record he was given an American flag and sped around the track with the flag fluttering above his shoul-

At seven and a half minutes to ten Hardaway scored 60-5 and left the track by order of his trainer. He was very tired, but was not in bad condition NOTES OF THE DAY.

The reporters who own the track, seats, tents, etc., charged nothing for their use.
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Nearly all the walkers were in their sock feet.

word go. Buchanan went out like a shot from a get away he broke into a rapid run after his fleeng colleagues and soon was in speaking distance of them. They were compelled by their extra rapid pace to take the outside of the track every time they passed one of the six regular walkers and thus covered more than the usual lengths of laps. Buchanan made his first mile in eight minutes and was heeled by Poston who was not many feet ahead of Miller. The two miles was made in a bunch in 17½ minutes, with Poston in the lead. Buchanan second and Miller trailing slightly. They put forth extraordinary strength and speed and were wildly applauded as they spun around the ring. It was evident from the start that Poston was the best conditioned man of the three, and his splendid stride and easy run soon began to point him as the winner and indicate that he would cover the required distance. The scores by the hours are given below, prefacing them with the fact that just before finishing the second hour Miller went wild from some cause, yelling at the top of his voice and executing a war-dance that astonished the natives. The over-excitement was so manifest that the physicians forced his withdrawal from the track. The scores were as follows:

1st Hour.
2d Hour.
4thHour.
5th Hour.

Paston having made 34 miles and 12 laps (14 laps being a mile as calculated for this track) was greeted with immense applause. Buchanan had made a plucky race, but was too fleshy to bear well the heat and burden of the sultry walk. Paston felt remarkably fresh when he left the track and started on his walk home without apparent difficulty. On a calculation of the exact distances traveled by himself and Ford it was found that Paston had beaten Ford's record by 832 feet, or a little more than one-sixth of a mile. It was a firstrate performance throughout and a stamps Paston rate performance throughout and a stamps Paston as an A 1 pedestrian,

CHATTANOOGA. Tenn., June 21 .- The Chattaooga bar association met last night to hear the report of the committee appointed to arrange for the coming state bar meeting on Lookout mountain, July 3 and 4. It was announced that on that occasion Judge Chalmers, of Mississippi, Samuel H. Hunt, of Cheinnati, and Judge Stanley Mathews would deliver addresses.

THE INTER-CITY MATCH. The Teams that Will Make Tuesday's Con-

test the Greatest of the Season.

The interest in the inter-city match, for the ben-efit of the library associations of Atlanta and Macon, which is to be walked at the rink in this city on Tuesday next, has grown into unsusual inten-sity during Friday and yesterday. The match is to be a six hours go-as-you-please, beginning at 3 p. m. and closing at 9 p. m. It is the return match following the recent Macon contest, wherein the o'clock last night amid wild enthusiasm over a Atlanta walkers sustained an unexpected and occurrent at it was not over 20 minutes after he looked at the clock before he met Rose. Wash worth further testified that they played cards from an hour and a half to two hours.

Rose clearly could not have committed a murder at 12:05 if he was playing earls with Wash worth at 11:05 or 11:20. If the evidence of Armistead and Miller stands, the first proposition is proved. If washworth stands, the first proposition is proved. If washworth stands, the first proposition is proved. If washworth stands, the last is proved. There was some confusion by the differences in the bottom of the confusion o ecord that beat Seel by nearly a mile, and a half. Waterloo defeat. The pride of Atlanta has been aroused over the forthcoming opportunity to redeem her lost laurels and no such

ATLANTA, Ga., June 21.—Mr. Finch, President ATLANTA, Ga., June 21.—317. Finell, Fleshead,
Dear Sir: I have concluded not to walk in this
match, nor in any other. It is useless to insist, as
I have good reasons for refusing. I am very much
obliged for your kindness and trust this will not
interfere with your arrangements. I am yours
truly.

A. SEEL.

Interiere with your arrangements. I am yours truly,

As Mr. Prater has given evidence of being as good, if not a better, walker as Seel he was immediately put in the team and will doubtless fill the vacancy and add interest to the match. Mr. Mitchell is the young man who so pluckily pushed Seel for first place in the dry goods clerks' match. Mr. Wells saved Atlanta at least one bay leaf at Macon by mixing in among the winners. Mr. Byrd is a young and promising pedestrian and promises to get over the sawdust at a winning pace. Among the Macon walkers, Ford, the first winner, stands at the head and his peculiar Westonian pace is greatly dreaded. McKay and Farmer are both men of staying powers and stood high in the Macon score. Mr. Guerry is a phenomenally good walker and came near walking at the head of the procession in the former contest. Mr. Forrester is a new Richmond in the field, but is heralded as one of the main dependences of the Maconites. These teams will give us one of the best races ever walked in the south and the prospects now are

GEORGIA AND NEW YORK. ublic Commendation of the Work of the Two Conventions.

Washington, June 21.-[Special.]-Much favor able comment was made in Washington on the asiness like way in which the Georgia democratic onvention finished up its work last Wednesday t has been especially commended for not meddling with the tariff question or dictating to the ational convention the platform it must adopt. New York and Georgia alike avoided useless discussion on the question which has so lately come near to working serious mischief in the party. Both left it to the national convention, without any gratuitous declaration or instruction of the house of the house weeks ago the democrats of the house angrily firing at each other in a tariff deba and to the casual spectator the party seem hopelessly divided. Bad feeling lingered for so days after the Morrison bill had its head chopped. days after the Morrison bill had its head chopped off, but almost every trace of that dissension has disappeared. The democrats have never since the session began, been so united and harmonious as they are to-day, Mr. Randall says he does not see why the party cannot formulate a platform pleasing to all and worthy of a unanimous support. Mr. Morrison, to his credit be it said, has not sulked since his defeat of his pet measure. He speaks hopefully of the outlook and expresses himself as confident

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Poston Puts in Six Hours Work That Overtoped Ford's Score.

During the mechanic's walking match yesterday it was arranged to have three men walk against the record made in the six hours walk at Macon, when Ford won with a score of 33½ miles. The prize was \$100 for the man who should cover more distance than Ford did, and the contestants who essayed the task were Messrs. Posten, Buchanan and Miller, three well known and athletic young mechanics of the city. They were brought to the score, and promptly at 12 o'clock noon given the word go. Buchanan went out like a shot from a shovel, closely pursued by Postan Miller.

THE ELECTION CASES.

THE ELECTION CASES. shovel, closely pursued by Poston. Miller did not take the word quickly but when he did The Nature of the Cases Which Have Been Worked on During the Present Session. Washington, June 21.-[Special.]-Seldom has of them. They were compelled by their extra rapid | the elections committee of the house had such a task as was imposed on it this session. Not only were the contests more numerous than usual, but nearly every one of the cases presented intricate leggl questions or a bulky mass of evidence, and often both. No committee of the house has had a harder or more thankless task. Its record, considering these circumstances, has been one of honor. I but express the common sentiment of both sides of the house when I say that the chairman, Mr.

Henry G. Turner, of Georgia, has especially d'stinguished himself. His patience in the tedious details of the work and his remarkable force in the presentation of the issue in each case stripped to its essence has been admirable, but certainly not more to be admired than the perfect fairness and the manly independence which have characterized his conduct, sometimes under very severe tests.

Most of the work of the committee is done. It is doubtful how much further the house will go in the settlement of the few remaining contests at this session. A very general desire to adjourn before the 4th of July has recently caused more than one manifestation of impatience when it has been proposed to consider anything outside the line of the absolutely essential legislation. Still it is probable that two and perhaps three more election cases will be disposed of before the summer recess. The second Mississippi district, by the curious fate of the disputed certificate which fell on the ground between Chalmers and Manning, has been this entire session without direct representation. The committee has decided in favor of Chalmers by a Henry G. Turner, of Georgia, has especially d's-

curious fate of the disputed certificate which fell on the ground between Chalmers and Manning, has been this entire session without direct representation. The committee has decided in favor of Chalmers by a report lacking only one vote of unanimity, and he will probably be seated before adjournment. The Pool-Skinner case of North Carolina has very little in it and can be settled in an hour so as to confirm Mr. Skinner's right to the seat he holds. These two cases are very apt to be disposed of within the next two days. Then there is going to be a heavy pressure to get up the Massey-Wise contest. Wise has a majority report in his favor but his case rests largely on the same grounds as did the other Virginia cases which were decided against his readjuster brethren. When the house comes to consider the matter, Johnny will have to go. Parson Masey is here trying to push the contest to a set-

Broadhead from Missouri. Craig and McLane are republicans who came with pleas for the ousting of democrats while Frederick is a burly democrat who claims that the wicked lowar epublican who claims that the wicked lowar epublican counted James Wilson into the scat to which he was elected. All three gentlemen will have to preserve their grievances until next winter.

DENIED BY THE CONSUL.

Spain Has no Thought of Selling Cuba-Bo

gus Cuban News.

New York, June 21.—Senor Jusrez, Spanisi consul general, in an intrrview to-day denied the accuracy of the news contained in a dispatch received yesterday from Havana, which ascribes to ceived yesterday from Havana, which ascribes to him and to the Spanish minister at Washington alarming dispatches addressed the governor general of Cuba. in consequence of Blaine's nomination. He says that not only has he no knowledge of commissioners being about to sail to New York to confer with the Spanish minister and himself on the subject of the sale of Cuba, but that the whole story is absurd. He is sure that the project was never entertained by the Spanish government.

Washington, June 21 .-- Two more arrests business men, who have borne a good reputation were made to-day on charges of complicity in the were made to-day on charges of complicity in the recently discovered frauds on the bureau of medicine and surgery, in collusion with the chief clerk and another clerk in that bureau. A prominent druggist named Drew is charged with presenting bills to these clerks when no goods were delivered. The clerks certified the bills, procured their payment and shared in the proceeds. A cabinet maker named Burgdorf is charged with presenting false bills for work and dividing the proceeds with Clerks Carrigan and Kirkwood.

FLINT, MICH., June 21.—Officer Ernest M. Parsell of this city, shot and killed Lorenzo D. Pickle, a desperado who resisted arrest at Richfield Centr esterday. Pickle, who was wanted at Flushing or disorderly conduct, fired several shots at Depu y Sheriff Canton of that place, who attempted to crest him last week. Since then Pickle has been

The United States and the Propaganda. VASHINGTON, June 21 .-- The state departmen denies the published statement that the America minister at Rome has been instructed to act in concert with the ministers of England, Austria and Spain, to obtain from Signor Mancina, Italian minister of foreign affairs, a decision of the court in regard to the properties of the propaganda. The secretary of state said to-day that he has the subject under consideration to see if the United States has any right to act in the matter, but has yet reached no conclusion nor taken any action.

Wounded By Blank Cartridges.

PENSACOLA, Fla., June 21.-Four men wer rounded in the Florida state troops sham battle, a Camp Chipley, by the point of the regular army standard blank cartridge. The cartridge has pointed end, and the experiments made to-day showed that the point would tear away and pene-trate an inch board at 20 feet. As the regular and volunteer troops use these cartridges for salutes in dense crowds the result mentioned is important. The wounded are doing well.

HELENA, Mont., June 21.-John Edwards, a brakeman on the Utah and Northern train carrying Cole's circus, was shot through the head while the train was leaving Deer Lodge, Thursday. The murderer is not known. Five of Cole's men were arrested here yesterday on suspicion of being im-plicated in the crime. The railroad men talk of lynching if the murderer is found. Mitchell Prater, Wells, Green and Bird

are pitted against Ford, McKay, Farmer, Guerry and Forester. Atlanta against Macon. A six-hours battle of speed and bottom in the Kelly-Rosser warehouse Tuesday, June 24th.

The Carolina Democrats. COLUMBIA, S. C., June 21 .-- [Special .--] The stat democratic convention, which meets in Columbia next Tuesday, will be a body of representative men. All the counties have selected admirable delegates. The only business before the convention will be the election of delegates to the national convention. It is said that all other matters will be deferred until the other convention shall be held. Already some of the delegates are in the city.

Crushed to Death CHICAGO, June 21.-Miss Alice M. Wells, of Bos ton, while viewing the machinery on the upper floor of the large grain elevator on Twenty-second street yesterday, was caught in the gear and crushed to death in an instant.

Death of the Crown Prince. THE HAGUE, June 21.—The prince of Orange, rown prince of the Netherlands, who has been ill for some time, is dead.

Atlanta ys. Macon. The return match will take place in the Kelly-Rosser warehouse, Atlanta, next Tuesday, June 24th. Reduced rates on the railroads. A grand and exciting contest. Telegraphic Brevities.

Bears are causing great havoc among the sheep in Joliette county, Quebec. The French senate has ratified the international convention for the protection of submarine cables.

migration company.

The king of Cambodia has transferred the administration of his kingdom to the French garri son of Saigon. The departments of justice, finance customs and public works and the army have been placed under French control. The abolition of slavery will at once follow.

The great inter-city match in the Kelly-Rosser warehouse, Tuesday, June 24th. The speed, endurance and grit of Atlanta and Macon to be again tested. Macon sends a delegation one thousand strong.

ESSENCE OF DIXIE.

The corn crop of Florida promises well. The sponge trade of Key West is quite lively. The culture of the Japanese persimmon is re-ceiving considerable attention around Lake City

A boom of 60,000 saw logs is at Pearlington, Mis issippi. It extends ten miles up the river. A Boston capitalist will establish a moss factor; at Houma, Louisiana.

The outlook for crops in east Mississippi are very fine, and the fields are clear of grass, and in a high There will be three days' yacht racing at Poin

Clear, Alabama, beginning 4th July. There any some thirty boats to be entered from Mobile and along the coast. Dr. E. H. Dowling, of Barnwell county, South Carolina, has 1,100 acres in cotton this year. Mr. T. S. Dunlap, of Sumter county, South Caro lina, has three acres of sand hill corn that will

Mr. John Holmes and Miss Mary Phillips, of Barbour county, Alabama, married a few days ago The groom is 75 years old, and his bride 45. He has one children. He has thirty grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren living two miles from Blue spring. His youngest child is twenty-one

"Did you sleep well last night?" asked the coniderate landlord. "Oh, yes; except that I was up about every ten inutes fighting musquitoes.

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worth \$500 each, and four Graduate Fellowships,
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L. C. GARLAND,
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Chancellor.

Notice to Contractors.

TATIL SATURDAY, THE 12TH DAY OF JULY,

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SESSION 1884-5.

UNTIL SATURDAY, THE 12TH DAY OF JULY, 1884, at 10 o'clock a, m., the undersigned invite sealed proposals for building a jail for Walton county, with residence attached, having a length of 40 feet and extreme width of some 60 feet; the jail proper to be fitted up with two-steel clad jail cells and corridor, constructed of five-ply combination from and steel bars, and to have suitable apartments for females, insane persons and misdemeanor offenders, and to be supplied with water and all sanitary conveniences. All the work to be done in accordance with complete and minute specifications and drawings, now of file in the ordinary's office and open to inspection of the public.

complete the contract within the time specified. The names of the bondsmen tendered must accompany each bid. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved.

All information as to terms, time of payment and completion of work can be had on application.

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE. Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, June 21, 1884.

In securities conditions are somewhat improved: quent. Free offerings of first-class investments have induced buying by well-to-do people in the country, and when a sale is made currency is paid for it. The most popular investments are Atlanta city, State of Georgia railroad bonds, Georgia railroad stock, Central railroad stock and debenture Quotations are unchanged, except for Centra

stock, which is firmer at 70@72 Money market remains unchanged, the bank continuing to decline outside loans. Short time mercantile double named paper taken by individuals at 12 per cent.

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STATE AND CITY BONDS.

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Central stock and debentures and Atlanta and est Point stock and debentures are quoted ex-vidend and ex-interest.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Reported in the New York Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK, June 21-The Stock Exchange to day was the scene of great excitement. The fluc-tuations in prices were frequent and violent. At the opening the market was lower and prices fell off 34 to 36 per cent for the general list, and 136 and 314 for Pacific Mail and Michigan Central. This de cline was due to reports that a leading concern was in trouble, but this was subsequently denied. About 10 a, m. it became known that a large amount of Lackawanna had been called in, and the bears immediately started to cover, which sulted in a large advance. Lackawanna and Missouri Pacific were the great features of specula tion, the former rising 8% and the latter 9% per cent. Cash stock was worth 1/4 to 1 per cent me than regular, and as high as 1% per cent was paid for use of Lackawanna. The other active share also commanded a premium for use. The sharp rise in Lackawanna and Missouri Pacific had a favorable effect on the general list and prices rose 1 to 3 per cent. Western Union sold up 3 per cent; Union Pacific 234; Lake Shore 234; Chicago, Burunion Pacific 24; Lake shore 24; Chicago, Bur-lington and Quincy, Northwost, Louisville and Nashville and St. Paul 24; each; New York Central 24; Rock Island 24; Pacific Mail 23; Illinois Central 134; Northern Pacific preferred 134; Read-ing 13. This advance brought about realizations, and Missouri Pacific fell off to 94; Lackawanna 1024, and the remainder of the active list 34 to 2 per cent. When the bank statement was made public a fresh buying movement set in, and prices allied 1/2 to 11/2 per cent outside of Missouri Pacific

were embarrassed, and money was bid up raphaly to 1-32 per cent per diem. Simultaneously with this, sharp drives were made against nearly all of the leading stocks, and prices were forced down 1 to 4½ per cent for the general list, and 5 and 6 per cent for Lackawanna and Missouri Pacific. Central Pacific fell off 4½ per cent; Canada Southern 1½; Quincy 2½; Northwest 4: Northwest 56.26.57.5. Wheat, southern nominal; western specific 2½; St. Paul 4½; Rock Island 2½; Lackawanna 5; Louisville and Nashville 2½; Lacksawanna 5; Louisville and Nashvill to 1.32 per cent per diem. Simultaneously with this, sharp drives were made against nearly

THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, June 21, 1884.

New York-The tone of the cotton market wa ved off a few points, nothing of particular im rtance took place. Spots easy and closed 1-16 er: middling 11 5-16c. Net receipts to-day, 326 bales, against 1,472 bales

st year; exports 793 bales; last year 5,021 bales ock 364,541 bales; last year 410,041 bales.

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Liverpool-Futures closed steady. Spots-Up nds 6 5-16d; Orleans 6 7-16d; sales 5,000 bales, o hich 2,900 bales were American; receipts 400 American 400. Local-Cotton market quiet and dull with noth ing doing: Good middling 11½c; middling 11c; strict low middling 10½c; low middling 10½c; strict good ordinary 10½c; tinges 11½c; stalus 9

NEW YORK, June 21-The Post's cotton market eport says: Future deliveries, at the first call, los @+100, then advanced about 10-100, but unde vy offerings fell again below opening price owing, compared with yesterday's closing qu itions, a reduction of 7@5-100. After a recover han yesterday: total sales 138,000 bales. The sel

ecline, but of course scalpers take advantage he occasion and help to depress the market. NEW YORK, June 21-The total visible supply of otton for the world is 2,280,816 bales, of which 1,407,310 bales are American, against 2,493,525 bales and 1,722,625 respectively last year. Receipts of cot on at all interior towns 2,668 bales; receipts from lantations 304 bales. Crop in sight 5,616,20

By Telegraph.

livery 6 2-64; September delivery 6 23-64, 6 22-6-23-64; futures opened steady at the decline. LIVERPOOL. June 21-2:00 p.m.—Sales of Amer

can 2,900 bales; uplands low middling clause June delivery 6 18-64, buyers; June and July delivery 5 18-64, buyers; July and August delivery 6 18-64, buyers; August and September delivery 6 20-64, buyers; September and October delivery 6 20-64, sellers; October and November delivery 6 7-64, buyers; December and January delivery 6 2-64, buyers; December and January delivery 6 2-64, lyers; September delivery 6 24-64, seller

NEW YORK, June 21—Cotton steady; sales 1,51 sales; middling uplands 115-16; middling Orlean 1 9-16; net receips none; gross 199; consolbate elet receipts 320; exports to Great Britain 793. GALVESTON, June 21 — Cotton dull; middlin, 1½; net receipts 33 bales; gross 34; sales 42; stock 500.

3,500.
NORFOLK, June 21—Cotton dull; middling 11½; fit receipts \$2 bales; gross \$2; stock 1,699; sales none.
WILMINGTON, June 21—Cotton dull; middling 11½; net receipts none; gross none; sales none; stock \$59 bales. SAVANNAH, June 21—Cotton easy; middlir 1112: net receipts none; gross none; sales none

NEW ORLEANS, June 21 - Cotton dull; m

MOBILE, June 21—Cotton dull; middling 1134 net receipts 15 bales; gross 15; sales none; stoc 1093; exports coastwise 8. MEMPHIS, June 21—Cotton quiet; middling 1½; net receipts 58 bales; shipments 627; sales 300

AUGUSTA. June 21—Cotton quiet; middling 11¼; net receipts i bales; shipments—; sales none CHARLESTON, June 21—Cotton nominal; middling 11¼; net receipts i3 bales; gross i3; sales none stock 2,633.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movements in Grain and Produce, By telegraph to The Constitution.

CHICAGO, June 21-The grain and provisimarkets opened to-day on 'change under the influace of the depressing news that come early from iew York. Wheat started very little above 85c and orn started at 55%e for the month of July. Me ages were very soon received from New York an meing an improved feeling there, and price re began to advarce. Corn for July was soon a 5% and August at 56%c. July wheat rose to 86% and August to 884c. Both pork and lard were better. A revival of prices at Gotham was almost immediately reflected in the prices on the boar of trade, and there was an advante in wheat an corn of a fraction and an improvement in provisions. Puts, however, were devoid of any ine dent. Prices had gone down because of the unit vorable aspect of things at New York. They a parently moved up a little for the reason that New York affairs were improving. Local trade were not cutting any great figure; no big shor were covering; no big bears were putting out ne lines. There was no particular feature in t ad August to Sslac. Both pork and lard were bet were covering; no big bears were putting out ne lines. There was no particular feature in the other markets, except that everything but por was more active than ordinarily and prices were stronger. Pork was steady, selling at \$19.00 at the opening and closing at that figure, with very narrow fluctuations. Lard advanced nearly 35c, and was quite active. Trading in corn was fair, but not large enough to create much enthusiasm among its devotees.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, June 21, 1884.

o board of trade to-day: Opening. Highest, Lowest. Closing ... 85% 86% ... 87% 88%19 20 19 20 19 0619 29 19 50 19 15

Flour, Grain and Meal.

rallied ½ to 1½ per cent outside of Missouri Pacific and Lackawanna, which rose 1½ and 5½ respectively. The exhibit of the Associated Banks was very favorable, showing a gain in the reserve fund of \$3,033,000, which places the amount held by the banks above the legal requirements by \$10,018,000. Late in the afternoon the bears started a story that C. P. Huntingten and some of his corporations had failed or were embarrassed, and money was bid up rapidly to 1-32 per cent per diem. Simultaneously to 1-32 per cent per diem. Simultaneously BALTIMORE, June 21—Dull. Flour—Steady at quo tations; patent process \$6.75637.00; fancy \$5.756 \$6.00; extra family \$5.50; family \$5.25. Wheat—No. 2 red \$1.20631.25. Gord White Hilling, Car lots bulk, 75c; do. 9265; mixed, car lots bulk, 75c; do. 9265; mixed, car lots bulk, 75c; do. 9265; mixed, car lots bulk \$40; do. 9265; mixed, car lots bulk \$40; do. 9265; mixed, car lots \$1.05; do. 9265; mixed, car lots \$1.05;

mon to choice 23@32.

CHICAGO, June 21—Flour unchanged. Wheat unsettled; opened weak but closed ½c over yesterday's latest figures; June 84%@85%; No. 2 Chicago spring 85@85%. Corn in good demand but unsettled; cash 54%@55%; June 54%@55%. Oats dull and barely; cash 34%@31%; June 31%.

ST. LOUIS, June 21—Flour unchanged. Wheat a shade lower and very slow; No. 2 red fall \$1.05 @\$1.08 cash; \$1.5% asked June. Corn firm; No. 2 mixed 52% cash; \$25%@52%4 June. Oats slow but firm; 33%@33% cash; 27%@27% July.

CINCINNATI June 21—Flour unchanged; family nrm; 35/2469-5/2 cash; 27/36-7/8 doi: CINCINNATI, June 21—Flour unchanged; family \$4.3564-75; fancy \$5.006\$5.35. Wheat dull and nominal; No. 2 red winter 1.02. Corn heavy; No. 2 mixed 57/4. Oats dull and drooping; No. 2 mixed

2079; LOUISVILLE, June 21—Wheat quiet; No. 2 rec winter \$1.00. Corn quiet; No. 2 white 65@66. Oat quiet; No. 2 western mixed 36.

Groceries.

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ATLANTA, June 21—Market comparatively quiet. Coffee—Rio 10@12%; old government Java 26c. Sugars—Standard A 7½c; granulated 7½c; white extra C 7c; no demand for New Orleans sugars. Molasses—Black strap in barrels 29c. Syrup—New Orleans choice 50c; prime 45c; fair 35@40c; common 30c. Teas-Black 40@60c; green 40@60c. Nutmegs 80c. Cloves 25c. Allspice 10c. Cinnamon 25c. Sago 50c. African ginger 16c. Mace 80c. Pepper 18c. Crackers—Milk 8c; Boston butter 8½c; pearl oyster 7c; X soda 6c; XXX do. 6½c. Candy—Assorted stick 9½c. Mackerel—Market about bare of 1s and 2s; No. 3 kits. L.W., 56c; do. ½ bbls, 80 fbs, 82.75@8.75; do. ½ bbls, 100 fbs, \$4.50. Son \$2.50@ 687.00 % 100 cakes. Candles — Full weight 16c Matches—100 % box \$1.50. 200 % \$1.50; 300 % \$1.55. Soda in kegs, 4½c; in boxes 5½@6½c. Rice 6@7c.

NEW YORK_June 21—Coffee, spot fair Rio quiet at 10; No. 7 Rlo spot 8.40; July 8.15@8.20. Sugar unchanged; muscovado 4½; St. Croix 4 11-16; centrifugal 5 19-32; fair to good refining 4¼@4½c, refined steady; C 5½@5½; extra C 6½@5½c; white extra C 5½@5½c; yellow 4½@5; crushed 7½@7½c; powdered 7½@7½c; granulated 6 11-16@6½; Cubes 7½4. Molasses unchanged; Cuba 13½; New Orleans 36@51. Rice firm; domestic 5½@7; rangoon 4½c. CINCINNATI, June 21—Sugar steady; hards reflued 7@42. New Orleans 36.50.

CINCINNATI, June 21—Sugar steady; hards rened 7@7%4: New Orleans 55@66%. ined 7@7¼; New Orleans 5½@6½. CHICAGO, June 21—Sugar, standard A 6½; cut oaf 7½@8; granulated 7½.

Provisions CHICAGO, June 21—Pork quiet and 10@20c lower cash. \$18.00@\$18.50; June \$19.05@\$19.25. Lard ad ranced 30@35c; cash 7.42%@7.50; July 7.60. Bull neats in fair demand; shoulders 5.80; short rib 7% hort clear 8%.

CINCINNATI, June 21—Pork dull and lower less, \$16.75@\$16.87½. Lard firmer at 7.40@7.50 mess, \$16.75@\$16.87½. Lard firmer at 7.40@7.50 Bulkmeats firm; shoulders 6; short ribs 8½. Bacoi Iull; shoulders 7; short ribs 9½; short clear 9½. ST. LOUIS. June 21—Provisions dull. Pork, job bing at \$15.75. Bulk meats, long clear 7.80; short rib 8; short clear 8½. Bacon. long 8½; short ril b; short clear 9½@9%. Lard firmer at 7.40. 9; short clear 9/469%. Lard firmer at 7.40.

NEW YORK, June 21—Pork dull and nominalold mess spot \$16.50. Middles dull; long clear 8/4

Lard advanced 20/25-points and closed strong
western steam spot 7.75; July 7.60@7.80.

ATLANTA, June 21—Clear rib sides and lard
steady at quotations; clear rib sides 9/469/5/6
Bacon—Sugar-cured hams 13/4c. Lard—Tierces, refined 8/4c; tubs 9/4c.

ined 83/4c; tubs 91/4c.

Wines, Liquors, Etc.

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ATLANTA, June 21—Market steady. Corn whisky, rectified, \$1.00@\$1.40; rye, rectified, \$1.10@\$1.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50@\$2.00; rum rectified \$1.25@\$1.75; New England \$1.75@\$2.00; st. Croix \$4.00; Jamaica \$3.50@\$4.50; gin, domestic \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$3.00@\$4.50; cornae brandy, domestic \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$5.00@\$8.00; copper distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00@\$3.00; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00@\$1.50; port wine \$1.50@\$6.00, owing to quality; sherry \$1.50@\$6.00; catawba \$1.25@\$1.75; scuppernong \$1.00@\$1.20; catawba \$1.25@\$1.75; scuppernong \$1.00@\$1.20; CINCINNATI, June 21-Whisky steady at \$1.07.

LOUISVILLE, June 21-Whisky quiet at \$1.13. ST. LOUIS, June 21-Whisky steady at \$1.08. CIIICAGO, June 21-Whisky steady at \$1.10.

Country Produce.

ATLANTA, June 21-Eggs-15c; firm. Butter-arge stock on the market; prices down; Jersey bice Tennessee 15c; other grades not Poultry—The market is being bet wanted at all. Poultry—The market is being bet ter supplied with young chickens, but we note an active sale at unchanged prices; young chickens 12\(\frac{4}{27c}\), owing to size; hens 28\(\pi^3\); codes 22\(\pi^2\); cyclose is supplied by the size; codes 22\(\pi^2\); cyclose is supplied by the size; hens 28\(\pi^3\); codes 22\(\pi^2\); small \$2.05\(\pi^3\); of bil; old \$1.7\(\pi^2\); old \$2.7\(\pi^2\). Sweet Fotatoes—None; no demand. Dried Fruit—Dull; season about over; peaches, peeled \$6\(\pi^2\); condensated apples 6\(\pi^2\); evaporated not wanted. Honey—Strained 12\(\pi^3\); old \$1.00\(\pi^3\); 25\(\pi^3\); Cabbage—3\(\pi^3\). Fotathers—Choice \$4\(\pi^6\); prime 5\(\pi^4\); Chesse 3\(\pi^2\); Furthers—Choice \$4\(\pi^6\); prime 5\(\pi^4\); Chesse 3\(\pi^2\). %c. Feathers—Choice 54@60; prime 50@55. Che-Skims 11. Peanuts 8½@12c.

Naval Stores. WILMINGTON, June 21—Turpentine firm at 27½; osin firm; strained 95; good strained \$1.00; tar irm at \$1.25; crude turpentine steady; hards \$1.00; ellow dip and virgin \$1.75. /ellow dip and virgin \$1.00.

SAVANNAH June 21—Turpentine quiet at 2s;
sales 200 barrels; rosin firm; strained and good
strained \$1.00@\$1.05; sales 1_000 barrels.

CHARLESTON, June 21—Spirits turpentine stead at 27% bid; rosin firm; strained and good straine

NEW YORK, June 21-Rosin dull at \$1.25@\$1.271/2 surpentine steady at 31.

Fruits and Confectionerie

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ATLANTA, June 21—Apples — None, Peaches, peek crates \$1.00@\$1.50. Watermelons \$\pi\$ car \$150 @\$2.00 \$\pi\$ dos \$150.8\$1.50. Watermelons \$\pi\$ car \$150 @\$2.00 \$\pi\$ dos \$150.8\$2.00 \$\pi\$ dos \$1.00\$\$ \$1.50.8\$2.00 \$\pi\$ dos \$1.00\$\$ \$1.50.8\$2.00 \$\pi\$ dos \$1.00\$\$ \$1.50.8\$2.00 \$\pi\$ dos \$1.50.8\$0.2\$ Bananas—Car lots \$90e.@\$1.50; dray lots \$1.50.8\$2.50 \$\pi\$ dos \$1.50.8\$0.2\$ Bananas—Car lots \$90e.@\$1.50; dray lots \$1.50.8\$2.50. Figs=18@20e. Raisins—New \$\pi\$ box \$2.75; new London \$3.00; \pi\$ box \$1.75; \pi\$ box \$9c. Currants—74.68c. Cranberries—None on market. California Pears—None. Citron—20e. Almonds—20e. Pecans—11e. Brazils—10e. Filberts—15@16c. Peanuts—16e. Filberts—15@16c. Variants—16e. Peanuts—Firm; Tennessee 7@7\pic; North Carollina 7\pic; Virginia 11c; roasted 1\pic \$\pi\$ b extra.

Hardware.

Hardware.

ATLANTA, June 21—Market quiet and steady at quotations. Horse shoes \$4.50; mule shoes \$5.50; horse-shoe nails 12½@20. Iron-bound hames \$5.00. Frace-chains 40@70. Ames shovels \$10.50. Spades \$10.50@\$13.00. Axes \$7.00@410.00 % doz. Cotton cards \$4.00. Well-buckets \$4.00. Cotton rope 16. Swede iron 5c; rolled (or merchant bar) 3 rate. Cast-steel 15c. Nails \$3.00. Glidden barbed wire, galvanized, \$1.50. Bar-lead 7c; shot \$2.00. Live Stock.

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CHAS. BROOKS, a negro man, was yestere given a cell in the city prison upon a warr charging him with burglary. It is alleged t Brooks burglarized Mr. Norman's store on De one night last week.

MILLIE HARWELL was yesterday arres upon a warrant charging her with larceny. Complainant was Mrs. White, who lives on Pr street, and who avers that the accused stole a

Mr. Z. B. Moon, a member of Atlant police force, was called to lowder Springs yest day by a telegram announcing the death of infant child. The death was very sudden. On a few months ago Mr. Moon's wife died. REV. DR. ARMSTRONG, rector of St. Phil

church, will hold his first service as rector of

parish this morning at the usual hour. hoped that every member of the parish, man man and child will be present at the service. THE MOUNTED POLICE.

How the City has been Given a Better Poli Protection than Ever. Atlanta has a better police protection

than she has ever had since that department eity government was organized. The fifty pe men who are on duty in the and interior portlons of the city have ability to give the portlon they patrol amplication. This has been the case for quite a and the only sections left unprotected we suburbs which were so remote that an of could escape after violating, before an officer reach the scene. This, however, has been hovercome by perfecting the organization could escape after violating, before an office reach the scene. This, however, has been overcome by perfecting the organization mounted squad. This squad now of seven men and a sergeant. They are a mounted and thoroughly equipped. Five under the command of Sergeant Manley, duty in the outskirts of the city, and will in motion all the time. The other two will duty at the city prison constantly—one by one by night—and can be called to any the city in a second by telephone, are now about five hundred telephones in and they are scattered about premiseuous ling in section of the city without one. I prison telephone is No. 25 and a message fresection of the city will be promptly an Chief Connolly also has a telephone at denee, and if communicated with, will quick response. His number is 56. Capta lish, the chairman of the board of police e sioners, has a telephone at his residence. Crane and Mr. Paul Jones also have telephon a call made upon either of the commission receive prompt instructions to the fore spond.

"ENTERPRISE."

A Tour Through One of Atlanta's Progre sive Places.

The hum of the saw and the buzz of mach in Atlanta are welcome noises to THE Cons before quiet had reigned, we hasten to tell another enterprise has sprung up in our mi increase the number of our industries and add he city's importance as a manufacturing the city's importance as a manufacturing cente. In the present interest, however, no new indust has been founded, but a business interest he been so remoddled and overhauled as to make virtually new. The Enterprise Planing Mill he been removed from 96 West Mitchell stree to 139 West Mitchell street, what a Constitution and made a tour of the mill ye terday. No expense has been spared in its equi ment. All modern appliances known to the tradare to be found, and every piece of machiner necessary to conduct such a business is on the piace. The most competent workman are employed, and with capable and energetic gentlemen at the helm the bright future of the Enterprise Ivaning Mill is assured. To the mill and yards there are two entrances—one on West Hunter street, and the other on West Mitchell. The location of the business is splendid.

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share of the public patronage. A Card From West Simpson. MESSRS. EDITORS: You will please allo West Simpson street residenters to call the at tion of our two newly elected members of street commissioners to the fact that West Sir street, from the railroad to the branch be was passed up and agreed to by council, etc., over one year ago, to be graded and sidewalks to Hayne street, according to profiles made furnished at that time by our city engineer. Mangum street was passed up about that the afterwards, but Mangum street was soon gracurbing and sidewalks laid—at least as far ahonorable chairman's property extended a afterwards, but Mangum street was soon gas curbing and sidewalks laid—at least as far as honorable chairman's property extended a said street, for charity always begins at hor but he never can spare time to work out? Simpson street, but he could and does find to make large excavations and embankments very heavy cost to the city about a half mile youd. West Simpson street, through old f where no one lives, and improve wild lands, cannot see much public charity in this, as honorable chairman is largely interested in wild land, and he is so much interested tha persists in carrying out the old proverb, 'ch begins at home and it costs me nothing, but money in my pocket and makes my land v ble.' But as we hardly think the honorable theman a worthy object of charity, we wish to the attention of our members of council from 5th ward to that cat in the meal tub, espect our senior member, who made the writer promises about our street. All we want is fully on our streets, and more hereafter if we caget it.

The match between Atlanta and M con will begin at 3 p. m. and end at 9 m. next Tuesday. Admission 50 cent Round fare from Macon and all loc stations only One Dollar. No danger overcrowding, because the warehou will be filled with extra seats. The ter of the walkers are to be placed or the building, and the west end will filled with seats.

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Respectfully,

D. MAYER, Vice-President.

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"How Does the Panic Affect your Business?" Asked a reporter at the S. S. company's laborat

we are selling a great many lancy pieces of this kind."

The above conversation took place between a Constitution of the saw and the buzz of machinery in Atlanta are welcome noises to The Constitutions, and when they are heard in localities where before quiet had reigned, we hasten to tell that another enterprise has sprung up in our midst to another enterprise and mr. J. P. Stevens and Company and ous display of precious stones. It is a well known fact that this house has made some heavy sales recently in diamonds, and this certainly indicates that the public are regarding diamonds as a good investment during these times.

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Walking match at Gainesville on the 26th instant, is the next great attraction. Mauck papers and paints houses and signs.

David H. Dougherty

SPOT CASH. Dry Goods and Shoes. There has been no "special boom" in business the past week, and

not decreasing as rapidly as I would Go to the Cheapest Furniture House in Georgia for great bargains in all kinds of furniture this P. H. SNook.

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Fans! Fans! Fans? 1,000 fans 21/2c each.

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900 cretonne, parchment and other styles at 50c.

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John Keely.

"The Leader of Low Prices," With an eye steadily fixed upon the signs of the times, the wants of the public and their desire for good goods at low prices, has been in New York

good goods at low prices, has been in New York lately, quite lately, and since his return there is no mistake about it, he has been "flooding," as he says, the state of Georgia with the cheapest dry goods ever offered in the memory of the "oldest inhabitants."

When it comes to calicoes and good ones at 2½ a yard, white Victoria lawn 3 3-4 a yard, he stands prominent as the only man who has ever offered them! One of the captain's peculiarities in business is, that he does not restrict the purchaser as to quantity of anything. As hisadvertisements are in fact no garbled imitations of those of others, no drafts upon the imagination, but simply lists, made out from the actual goods before him. So the long list of bargarns they offer, means literally that he not only has the goods to sell, but that he wants you to buy them and to take all you want of them too. John Keely transacts his business in such an open, straightforward manner that those who trade with him once, invariably do so again. His sales last week were very large, indeed, by far the largest of the season, but then he is selling goods so very cheap that this is not surprising. Read his large advertisement in our issue of to-day.

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Will offer Monday the following lots of goods at prices that will close them out quick. Take a look at them.

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LOT TOWELS This is small lot; very fine goods; slightly soiled.

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Large lot just received. Grenadines. These goods are elegant, pure silk, offered at all price.

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BRUSSELS CARPETS VERY CHEAP.

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LACE CURTAINS. Large Lot That we can Sell Way Under Value. -ALSO-

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STILSON, Jeweler.

Reliable Goods, Fair Dealing and Bottom Prices

53 WHITEHALL STREET, ATLANTA, GA.

John Ryan has determined to make things lively in the dry goods line to-morrow. Behold the following prices:

Beautiful figured Sateens at 5 cents, formerly sold at 25 cents. Fancy Plaid Ginghams at 5 cents, formally 10. Calicoes at 21/2, worth 5 cents.

White Victoria Lawns at 5 cents, selling elsewhere at 10 cents. Yard wide Sea Island at 5 cents, as good as any sold elsewhere at 8

20 pieces one color Dress Silk, "all silk," at 25 cents. Big bar gain. The above can only be found JOHN RYAN'S.

The pony and buggy given to St. Joseph's Infirm ary will be drawn for July 10th. It is hoped the every one will take a ticket as the sisters of the institution want to raise money to build an add tion to their already crowded hospital. HIGH'S

100 pairs silk mitts at 50 cents, worth \$1. 230 pairs fine silk gloves at 75c and 85c, worth more.

The boom continues on hosiery. Wonderful bargains produced very day at HIGH'S. every day at

500 Rattan Rockers and Lounges at factory prices t. P. H. SNOOK's. The great inter-city match in the Kelly-Rosser warehouse, Tuesday, June 24th. The speed, endurance and grit of Atlanta and Macon to be again tested. Macon sends a delegation one thousand

strong. The patrons of the Atlanta Gas Light Company, will see by special notice that the reduction takes effect on and aftet June 1st, 1884. See special notice.

Wall Paper and Paints at Mauck's. This Beats All. A true blue English Serge suit for \$9. Nothing to compare to them in price and quality. Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall.

"Resort Notes." You can with a ten dollar round trip excursion ticket, from Atlanta to Catoosa springs, spend a week there, for less money than any other first-class watering place in the United States, and get as good living as anywhere in the world. You can stay longer than a week at rates to suit the times. The elite of the south go to Catoosa springs. "Sans Pariel" orchestra play sweetest music the lawns every evening at Catoosa springs.

Ask your druggist for Rhea spring water. wis

Pool and billiards at McGeever & Cashin's, Meehan's old stand. HIGH'S

Ladies' dressing Sacques. Jersey Jackets very low. White Marseilles quilts and lace curtains reduced at HIGH'S...

The best 50c shirt in the world.

We sell an all linen white Doyly at 50, 60 and 75 cents per dozen that you will think cheap when you see them.

M. Rich & Bros.

Lime as a Purifier, Has no superior. J. C. Kimball will sell you slac limes, just suited to such purposes, at very low prices. If Alabama street, 72 Marietta street. Opening ball at Rhea springs Tuesday, June 24th.

A Beautiful Suburban Retreat. It is a matter of surprise, that a place possessin little rustle bridges, bowling alley, summer house and other inviting surroundings all together make it a very interesting and lovely place, and there are many people in the city who are now inquiring for some plate to spend a few weeks during the heft of the summer, who know of its existence only by name.

FREE-Samples Wall Paper and book on how M. M. MAUCK Carpets! Carpets!! Carpets!!!

If you want to buy carpets really cheap, come and look at ours. Velvets, Brussels, Tapestry, Ingrain, Hemp, Napiers, etc., a large variety at price lower than anybody for the same goods.

M. Rich & Bros.

HIGH'S

White goods and embroideries. Come and see them. HIGH'S. Rhea spring water in barrels and half barrels shipped to all points.

Gas bills contracted with the Atlanta Gas Light Company during the month of June and after, will ! be at the reduced rate, viz: \$1.50 price of lots has increased per M net. See special notice,

Fans, white dress goods, hosiery and hanker chiefs. A special stock just received for the grad uating class at M. Rich & Bros.

Washington Seminary.

The exercises of the Washington seminary of this city have closed, and the pupils dispersed. This excellent school has had a prosperous year, and has proven itself that refined and elegant home school for our girls which it promised a year ago. The conditions of the school have all been fine—teachers of the highest order, intellectual, refined and Christian; the schoolars a happy commingling of pleasant elements, and the home-life a lovely discipline which all parents should be happy to have their children under. We hope to see this institution open another session with a hundred pupils, because there are schools where our children have such advantages.

John Ryan's is the only place in America where the following bargains can be had: Victoria Lawn at 5 cents, worth

Plaid Ginghams at 5 cents, worth

Sea Island at 5 cents, worth 8. Silks at 25 cents yard, worth 60. We have just received 150 pleces oriental ace at 20 and 25 cents per yard, formerly sold at 15 and 50 cents. M. RICH & BROS.

Calicoes at 21/2 cents, worth 5.

Tate Spring, EastTenn, isGeorgia's favorite resort.

GOOD NEWS! GOOD NEWS!

The Great Money Pressure is Over and Trade is Moving Right Along.

This is why I say so! I, during Saturday, passed on Whitehall street ome six or eight times, and had an opportunity of seeing what was going on in the way of trade. had to make some purchases, and actually called into one of the largest houses three times before I could be served, so that I infer the money market has become easy. I was forcibly impressed with the large trade which was going on, and it was, I imagine, a cash trade. The house which I visited was that of John Keely, and the sight which it presented was really refreshing.

AN OBSERVER.

Closing Out Sale of Mattings. M, Rich & Bros. have the finest selection of Chi-astraw mattings in the city; 1,000 yards more of he white matting at 12½ cents left, which will be osed out this week.

M. Rich & Bros.

HIGH'S

The largest, most beautiful and east expensive line of laces in the south, notwithstanding the flaming advertisements of those who would compete. Come and see ours, we are willing to leave it to your HIGH'S. judgment.

Georgians drink Tate Spring water. Call on Jim Cashin, at McGeever & Cashin's, 9 Alabama street, for choice ales, wines, liquors and cigars.

Purify Your Premises. Now is the time when back yards, alleys, drains, etc., need a free use of slacked lime. J. C. Kimball has a large quantity of it that he will sell very cheap. 72 Marietta street, 11 Alabama street. Telephone Exchange.

icrease daily. UBSCRIBERS PLEASE CUT THIS OUT AND PASTE IT ON YOUR LIST.

The following new subscribers have been cor cted during the past week: Jack W. Johnson, Agt. tor and builder, 407.
E. T. V. & Ga. R. R. 411.
f. C. Bandman & Co.,
Trunk Factory, 412.
T. J. Flood, contractor and builder, 76.
Gate City Gas company, 62.
W. R. Jester, contractor and wilder, 78.
Gate City Gas company, 62.
W. R. Jester, contractor and wilder, 408.
R. H. Richards.
Jr.,
mgr. yard, 409.

A large number of orders on hand which we are daily filling.

Any information desired in regard to rates, etc., cheerfully furnished, and your orders are earnestly solicited before the fall rush begins.

W. T. GENTRY, Mgr.

H. H. JACKSON, Ass't, Mgr.

FREE—Samples Wall Paper and book on how M. M. MAUCK. The Great Trial

Seal Skin Cigars RE HERE TO BE TESTED WITH ATLANTA'S A most popular brands. The best judges of cigars are invited to pass judgment upon them. For sale by P. J. Kenny, Alabama street; Curran & Scott, at "The Bank;" Willis E. Venable, at

Jacobs' Drug Store. FRANK E. BLOCK, Wholesale Agent. We can save you money if you want to furnish your house with lace curtains, Turcoman, raw silk or jute draperies and upholstery goods. So don't fail to get our prices.

M. RICH & BROS.

so, come and give us a show to-HIGH'S, morrow. The Atlanta Gas Light Company solicits your patronage, at the re-

HIGH'S

Do you want to save money. If

cial notice. A Break

ne trade is supplied, and give late buyers the ben-The Sheffield Boom. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: On my arrival in Atlanta esterday morning I was surprised to read in your saper a dispatch from Chattanooga intimating at work had been discontinued at Sheffield; that

the projectors of the new city had become tired of

n prices. We have determined not to wait until

project, etc. I am just from Sheffield and I know that the statements and covert insinuations entained in that dispatch are utterly untrue. contained in that dispatch are utterly untrue.

I am the president of the Mobile Improvement company, which corporation will soon begin the erection of about fourteen buildings in Sheffield. I am also the president of ihe Sheffield hotel company, and my visit to this city is for the purpose of conferring with Mr. H. I. Kimball and L. B. Wheeler, architects, about plans for a larger hotel at Sheffield than was at first proposed, as these gentlemen will testify, and though not an officer or director in the Sheffield company I know that they are progressing with the work, that many firms and corporations are waiting for the completion of waterworks, brick kilns, etc., to begin building for various industries, and that the price of lots has increased from fifteen to twenty-five per cent.

Respectfully,

A. J. Moses.

White goods and embroideries at

HIGH'S.

For Warm Weather. We have a full line of Serges, Nun's Cloths, Al-pacas, Drap D' etc. Seersuckers in both suits and separate coats. Also frock and extra long sack Alpaca Coats. Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall street. Best Peaches.

Mr. E. M. Lasseter, of Clayton county, brought

to the city yesterday a wagon load of very fine peaches, of the Early Rivers variety. FREE-Samples Wall Paper and book on how to apply it. M. M. MAUCK. Atlanta Gas Light Company, the old reliable, will sell from this

date, June 1st 1884, at \$1.50 per M, net. See special notice. We offer this week ladiest Ingrain Hose, the best you ever saw—three pairs for 81—and Clocked Balbriggans at 25 cents per pair. M. Rich & Bros.

Buried. Mr. E. T. White, of Stone Mountain, after a painful illness of some days, died on Friday last and was buried in that place Saturday morning. Mr. White was the proprietor of the King house, at the Mountain at the time of his death. He has long been identified with the hotel business in this and other places, and was well known to the public.

Our seven-cent ginghams are seiling fast, but we

duced price \$1.50 per M. See spe-

TEACHERS and SCHOOL GIRLS ATTENTION!

We will reduce our price of tuition during the summer months to accommodate ladies desirous of taking advantage of the school vacation. New Art Goods. Cool studio. Call and see specimens or send for circulars. Firing and gliding of China our specialty. Artists' requisities in great variety.

LYCETT'S ART SCHOOL,
67% Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga.

H. I. KIMBALL, L. B. WHEELER & CO., ARCHITECTS, 9% Peachtree Street FOR INFORMATION AS TO

RAILROAD RATES, ROUTES, TIME, ETC.

To any Part of the World Apply to
B. W. WRENN,
General Passenger Agent, Kennesaw Route.
Atlanta, Ga.

COTTON AND WEATHER. BARGAINS IN SECOND-HAND

Cotton-Middling uplands closed in Liverpool resterday at 65-16; New York at 115-16; in Atlanta at 11%.

Daily Weather Report. OBSERVER'S OFFICE SIGNAL CORPS, U. S. A., U. S. Custom House, June 21, 10:30 P.M. All observations taken at the same moment of time at each place named.

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DIAMONDS,

J. P. STEVENS & CO.,

Members Capitol Lodge No. 60, I. O. O. F. filled with seats. Come out Thursday night 26th inst. Election of flicers and work in the degrees. All brothers in

JOHN B. GOODWIN, N. G.

PERSONAL.

Dr. W. G. Browne, Dentist, 651/ Whitehall street. Dr. A. G. Hobbs (eye, ear and th. oat) James block-Rev. W. A. Candler, pastor of 'st. John's church, Augusta, and formerly a pastor in this city. will preach this morning at 11 o'clock at Sixth Metho-dist church.

Professor and Jiss A. D. Smith, from Howard miversity, Marion, Alabama, are in the city, visit-

Mr. J. I. Johnson, of Atlanta, was in Knoxville,

Dr. R. A.Holliday returned to Atlanta yesterday. He has been absent three weeks, taking in the western states, and looks much improved.

Miss Minnie Jackson, of Marietta, who has been visiting Miss Julia Madison, returned home last Friday.

The reception at Roswell, Wednesday night, then to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dunwoody, Jr., who were married on the 12th of June, was a brilliant and delightful affair and attended by many young adies and gentlemen of this city. The bride was formerly Miss Manie Lockhart, of Atlanta.

Mrs. R. H. Huzza and Mr. Harry Huzza have gone to Oxford, to attend the commencement exercises of Emory college.

Mrs. Margaret Foster and Miss Mamie Foster, have gone to Madison for a few weeks to visit old friends. During the summer they will visit the Greenbriar White Sulphur springs, Va., and Old Point Comfort.

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Misses Annie and Maggie Lawshe, left yesterday afternoon to attend the approaching commencement exercises at Emory college, Oxford.

Mr. B. W. Wrenn offers a reward for the return of his little rat terrier dog "Jumbo" that was stolen or stayed from his residence 437 Peachtree street.

E van Goidtsnoven, M. D., "Diseases of Infants and Children." Office open day and night, 76½ Pryor street, opposite new courthouse.

Dr. J. G. Hopkins, has removed his residence from Edgewood to No. 217 Whitehall street. His office is still at 30½ Marietta street.

Mr. Geo. W. Duncan of Traylor, Duncan & Co., is in the city for a few days with his bride, nee Miss Johnson, of Macon. Mr. Duncan leaves shortly for Danville, Va., which point will hereafter be his home. His firm is building there the largest to bacco factory in the country, Georgia will not give up her claim on Mr. Duncan, and no less on his charming wife and hopes still to claim them both once more her own.

Thomas Camp, of Covington, Ga., has been appointed except here the "Southern Queen"

more her own.

more and the service of the "Southern Queen ine." We are told that Mr. Camp has sold more nest than any man in Georgia and that the inhern Queen in design, workmanship, mad and reliable excellence stands without at.

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BLANK BOOKS, STATIONERY

AND ALL OFFICE SUPPLIES,

NEVER MIND THE WEATHER, I AM ALWAYS ready with my instantaneous process to make sittings rain or shine. Remember, the finest pictures are made on a cloudy day.

Some of the best photographs I have ever made have b n during the the recent protracted bad 25 to 30 per cent discount if cash accompanies

C. W. MOTES.

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Kranich & Bach, Guild, R. M. Bent | Suits Made to Order in the Best Style and at Popular Prices.

PIANOS. Also Smith American, Wilcox & White, and ORGANS

F. L. FREYER, 27 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.

BITTEN BY HIS OWN DOG. A Young Man From Clayton County, Alabama, Being Treated for Hydrophobia, Moses Hicks, a young man who resides in Clay ton, Alabama, is in the city for medical advice 6:31 p m....... 30.01 74 64 W Fresh .00 Lt. Rain and treatment. On last Wednesday Hicks and treatment. On last wednesday flocks was bitten by a rabid dog, and fearing hydrophobia would ensue he has sought treatment hoping thereby to prevent it. Near Hicks's home there are a number of mad dogs. In fact the entire county seems to be infested with them. On Wednesday last he attempted to throw his dog

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LOST CHILDREN.

Two Small Negroes Leave Their Home and Disappear from View.

The police force wore an extra diligent appearance last night. They were on the watch for two small negro children who were lost. James Childs is a hard working negro. He resides on Alabama street near the fee mill, and works for the Georgia Pacific railroad. Yesterday morning about nine o'clock his two children, aged seven and six years left home, and although the small negro children who were lost. James Alabama street near the ice mill, and works for the Georgia Pacific railroad. Yesterday morning about nine o'clock his two children, aged seven and six years left home, and although the city has been thoroughly searched, they have not yet been found. The oldest boy is named Isaac and the youngest Jinmie. They were seen last by one who knew them on Alabama street, near Forsyth street. Childs has been living in Atlanta only a few weeks, and his children are not acquainted with the city. The smaller one, the father says, continually sucks the

RUNNING A MURDERER DOWN.

The Atlanta Police Cive an Albany Murderer a Long Chase. For months there has been hanging on the bul- pal, Miss Mamie B. Wood. The roll of hor

nel Markham has been agreed on. Mr. Hwff pays
the thousand five hundred dollars for the seventeen thousand dollars balance and retires
from the hotel on the 3d of
July. It is not known who will succeed him. It
is rumored that Mr. Markham will run the hotel
on his own account. He was asked about the
matter last night and stated that such was not his
present intention. He says he has
had several propositions for lease.
The report that Messrs. Beermann and Scoville
would take the hotel is denied by them. They
say they have no such intention. It is not known
what Colonel Huff will do when he retires from
the hotel. He was in Macon yesterday and could
not be asked about the matter.

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Modern ingenuity and skill have provided a way a which these valuable timekeepers can be concreted into stem-winders, and thus all the trouble neident to winding with a key is dispensed with. Messrs. J. P. Stevens & Co., can take any Amerian made watch, and in a day can make it a stem-inder. We saw one yesterday that had been hanged, and we felt sure the owner would be deglitted. You can wind a stem-winding watch in he dark, and there's no hunting up a light to put he key in place.

e key in place. If you have a watch that you desire changed take to this house; and if you want fine jewelry of my description, it can also be found there,

LEGAL LACONICS. Captain Fred Bush, of the Louisville and Cashville, is visiting Augusta. It is said that the Louisville and Nashville is leading in the melon traffic at present.

Mr. H. T. Myer, train dispatcher for the Riehmond and Danville at Central, S. C., will succeed Mr. J. P. Meredith as master of transportation. While the road regrets to lose Mr. Meredith, whose resignation has been already noted in this column, it secures a good officer in Mr. Myer. The new passenger coaches, recently put on the Richmond and Danville railroad, are perfect beauties. They were made at the shops of the road at Manchester, Va., and the workmanship is exceptionally fine.

From and after this date the Central rail-road will sell round trip tickets at four cents a mile on all i s lines, good to any point, Saturday nights and Sundays only.

LYNCH & LESTER'S ELEGANT LINE OF CLOTHING FOR MEN BOYS' AND CHILDREN,

To Prices to Suit the Times.

HIRSCH BROS. 42 and 44 WHITEHALL STREET.

IS COMPLETE IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.

MUSE & SWIFT, 38 Whitehall Street.

New and Attractive Designs

RHINE STONES,

JUST RECEIVED AT

DEATH OF MRS. JOHN H. SEALS She Passes Peacefully Away After a Week'.

Illness-The Funeral To-Morrow. Last night at seven o'clock Mrs. John H. Seals died at the home of Colonel Seals, 48 Broad street. A week ago Colonel Seals returned from a trip to Cumberland island and found Mrs. Seals siek. She cumberland island and found are. Seas siek. She was taken with something like a chill, that went into cholera morbus, from which she could not be rallied. She did not believe, however, that she was at the point of death, and would not let her friends and relatives be notified of her condition. She died peacefully last night at seven o'clock surrounded by her immediate family and near relatives who reside in the city. Governor Melaniel who had watched nationals r McDaniel who had watched patiently a

The funeral will take place on Monday morning at 10 o clock at the Second Baptist church, o

School Reception.

On Friday morning the primary department of West End academy had its annual examination at the academy under the supervision of the princi-

derer a Long Chase.

Mrs. Julius Cohen and daughters, Sallie and Bessic, of Athens, are visiting Mrs. W. A. Camp, 59 Farlie street.

There were fifty-three young ladies at Haywood White Sulphur springs, North Carolina, on the 19th inst.

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Mrs. G. G. Roy and son Charlie, of this city, returned home yesterday from a month's visit to friends and relatives in Tide Water, Virginia, and in the mountains adjacent to the Natural Bridge and Luray cave.

Millon Dasside Carter, of Dativine, Virginia, and first pending two weeks with hir and Mrs. Dr. Howell, left for Atlanta yesterday, and will return to her home on next Thursday. She made a number of friends while are who regretted her leaving.

Dr. Armstrong, the new rector, will preach at St. Philips to-day.

Mr. W. T. Christopher has been quite ill all the past week with billous fever. Hope to see him on the streets soon.

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To the Public.

Miss Afreda Owens, of Covington, passed through the city en route to her home from La-Grange, where she has been visiting.

Mr. Arthur Jenkins, of Knoxville, Tenn., was in Atlanta, one day this week.

Miss Estelle Bostick, of this city, has returned from a visit to Columbus.

Backus & Brothers, are famous bricklayers of Atlanta. They have done a large amount of work in the city and we are yet to hear of a single job the city and we are very to hear of a single job where they failed to do first-class work, and we where they failed to do first-class work, and we where they failed to do first-class work, and we where they failed to do first-class work, and we where they failed to do first-class work, and we where they failed to do first-class work, and we where they failed to do first-class work, and we where they failed to do first-class work, and we where they failed to do first-class work, and we where they failed to do first-class work, and we where they failed to do first-class work, and we where they failed to do first-class work, and we have purchased it imitself or it may have been handed down from grandfather to father. He prizes it because of as sociation and because the movements are still good.

Many a man has an old fashioned key-winding watch that has excellent works and is good for many years to come. He may have purchased it himself or it may have been handed down from grandfather to father. He prizes it because of as sociation and because the movements are still good.

Many a man has an old fashioned key-winding watch that the company should only retain out of the accumulated funds now held by it (at present amounting to about \$1,000,000,000,000 and that the balance should be divided amount for the safe conduct of its business, and that the company should only retain out of the accumulated funds now held by it (at present amounting to about \$1,000,000,000 and the prize it is business of the prize it provided to the Latter Very Nicely.

J. H. LUMPKIN,
H. H. CARLTON,
E. K. LUMPKIN,
Attorneys,
Attorneys,
Attorneys,
Attorneys, Athens, Ga.

The Metropolitan. The Metropolitan street railroad company held ts annual meeting at the law office of Julius L Brown yesterday.

An elaborate and satisfactory report of the oper ations of the past year was read by the president. ations of the past year was read by the president.

The company resolved to raise additional stock to iron and equip its line to the Grant park, already graded and also to build stables on the lot purchased. Thanks were tendered the old board and to Superintendent Edward Cox on the manner in which they had conducted the business of the company. which they had consisting of Julius L. Brown,
The old officers consisting of Julius L. Brown,
President Marshall J. Clarke, Vice President Colonel L. P. Grant, W. L. Abbott and R. T. Wilson,
were unanimously re-elected by acclamation.

M. F. Amorous & Co.

Attention is called to the card of M. F. Amoro & Co., dealers in lumber. These gentlemen do as exceedingly extensive business all over the coun try, perhaps as large or larger than any other one concern. They are gentlemen of high standing both socially and in the business world and may be relied on to the letter. Their announcemen should be read.

Neal Yarbrough Pardoned.

Information has been received of the pardon by the president of Neal Yarbrough, one of the Banks county kuklux. Yarbrough has been in very bad health and is now confined in St. Joseph infirmary. The pardon has not arrived yet and no official notice of it has reached the marshal's office.

The central space of the warehouse will be reserved for ladies and their attendants. There need be no fear of overcrowding, as extra seats for 1,000 people will be put in.

Be on hand to see the finish of the great race between Atlanta and Macon, on Tuesday night next. All the windows will be thrown to many the house kent cool and well year.

The Glorious Fourth.

The athletic festival programme for July 4th at Kelly, Rosser & Co.'s warehouse will be announced n a few days. It will be rich and royal, consist f rinning races, beautiful heel and toe natches, go-as-you-plesse races, clown ace, sack race, news boys race, it men's race and other attractions. It will be twen under the auspiese of the reporters who gave given under the auspices of the reporters who gave the first match, which proved an unparalleled success and started the boom. The fact that they have it in charge, guarantees a splendid entertain-nent, which will be out of the order of ordinary valking matches which have grown a bit monoto-lous of late.

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Major White's Burial. Major White's funeral took place yesterday morn ng at Stone Mountain, and his remains were in erred in the cemetery at that place. A large num

ber of Atlanta people went. Don't forget the 26th is the last day on which the discount of three strong. per cent on city taxes can be secur-

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Dry Goods and Shoes. Collier House, 83/4 WHITEHALL ST., HAS There has been no special "boom' n business the past week, and while my sales have been satisfactory my large stock of summer goods is not decreasing as rapidly as I would like. Therefore look out for bargains. I am going to get from under my heavy stock during the warm

mistake. M. Rich & Bros. have the "biggest thing out" in 10, 15 and 25 cent Fans ever shown in America

HIGH'S

We have received a great many novelties in white goods and embroideries on Friday and Saturday. They are lovely and under value HIGH'S.

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Our 7 cent White Lawus are sold everywhere at 12½ cents. Our 4 cent Printed Lawns are no "trash," but nice fresh goods.

M. Rich & Bros.

HIGH'S

We want to convert our silks and dress goods into cash, will offer greater bargains, than any other house. HIGH'S.

Atlanta vs. Maeon. The return match will take place in the Melly-Rosser warehouse, Atlanta, next Tuesday, June 24th. Reduced

Drives for to-morrow limited. 40,000 yards celebrated Dumbarton lawns 31/2c yard.

I case white cambric, equalled only by Lonsdale, at 10c, 50 remnants table linens at half

price. 1,000 dozen superior linen towels

at 10c each. Another lot of 25c silks. 100 pieces dress goods, some all

bargain counter, choice 15c yard, HIGH'S,

46 and 48 Whitehall. That satine covered parasol of ours with silk lace all around it at \$3.25 is certainly worth \$5.00. We sell a good 22 inch silk parasol at \$1.75. M, Rich & Bros.

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HIGH'S

Our Millinery department has been quite busy. Entire stock now at cost to close the season.

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Cloth, leather and alligator belts and pockets ust received by M. Rich & Bros.

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'In the Christian's home in glory There remains a land of rest.'

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Report to the Governor of the Board of

Visitors.

To His Excellency Henry D. McDaniel, Governor of Georgia: The board of visitors to the University of Georgia beg leave respectfully to make their

value. They often color the whole after life of the student.

It is proper to say, however, that the deficiencies we have noted are attributable chiefly to defective preparation before the students enter college. This difficulty seems to be appreciated by the faculty; and we cannot too earnestly recommend the enforcement of the law in regard to the admission and advancement of the students. The catalogue shows that applicants are not examined in orthography and English composition at the time of entering. It provides, however, that "in order to guard against ignorance of these important branches of school education, there will be in April of every session an examination in the above named subjects, of all the students in the university." It is also provided that after 1883 no student will

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We would respectfully recommend such a modification of the rule as to make proficiency in these studies a condition of admission into the university, and also that the April examination be continued so as to make this proficiency a condition of rising from one class to another; and further, that the examination to secure such certificate be searching and thorough. The interests both of the student and university absolutely require that this reform should be effectually introduced.

Fifthly. The number of departments in which papers were submitted, seemed to us out of proportion to the number of professors engaged in the work of instruction. While our criticisms of the examination papers have been honest and close, we must express a high appreciation of the faithful and laborious work of the chancellor and faculty. When we consider that in several instances a single professor has three or four departments of study in which to give instruction, prepare questions and examine papers, we cannot too hearthly commend their diligence in the discharge of their duties and the patience in which they undergo such heavy labor. That there should be, therefore, defects of manner in the papers was to be expected as unavoidable, the over-taxed attention of the professors being wisely devoted to the matter and substance of their several departments of instruction.

If the number of departments remains undiminished, the working force needs to be materially increased. Such an increase would benefit the university by raising the standard of scholarship and making it conform to the wishes rather than to the opportunities of the faculty.

Lastly. The attention of the board having been confined chiefly to written examinations.

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"Asleep in Jesus, blessed sleep,
From which none ever wake to weep:
A calm, undisturbed repose,
Uninjured by the last of foes.

"Asleep in Jesus, far from thee,
Thy kindred and their graves may be;
But there is still a blessed sleep,
From which none ever wake to weep."
You have seen enough for one service.
One can successfully examine more than five pictures in a day. Therefore we stop, having seen this cluster of divine Raphaels—Stephen gazing into heaven; Stephen looking at Christ, Stephen schoel; Stephen in his dying prayer; Stephen asleep.

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Procure catalogue with list of students, etc.
Arrange with professors for oral examination.
Request examination papers.
In plan of work divide special studies (as German and French, etc.,) among visitors according to qualifications.
The general studies may be divided advantageously, thus: Let each visitor take some particular branch in which he is interested so as to compensate by extra duty for the special work of other visitors. When this is done number the visitors 1, 2, 3, etc.
Arrange the papers in alphabetical order and begin the distribution with visitor No. 1. In the second distribution begin with No. 2, and so on. Thus, except in specialties, each visitor will see a fair proportion of the work of each professor and of each student.

Attend oral examination of each class (seniors included). If need be, appoint committees for this duty instead of attending as a board.
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kept in some convenient form for their use.

SAN'L BARNETT,
G. R. GLENN,
I. W. AVERY.

Extract from minutes of board of visitors:
On motion it was resolved that the report of the committee of three chosen to make a report to the governor, and also the report of the committee to visit the Atlanta university, be and are hereby respectively ratified and adopted by the board as its own reports.

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Yours truly,

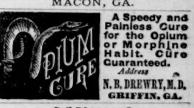
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SOCIAL GOSSIP.

THE FEATURES OF THE WEEK CHRONICLED.

Entertaining Our Company-The Movements of Our People Abroad-Marrying and Given in Mar-riage-Topics of Interest to Our Lady Readers-Theatrical Matters, Etc.

Last week there was much complaint at the weather. Certainly the past week this objection did not hold good. Better under all circumstances to remember the precept of John Milton-

"Be not over exquisite
To cast the fashion of uncertain evils."

Trust to Providence, take all things for good, and look with placid eye on the bright side of both ha-

The past week has been remarkably dull socially. Many of our citizens were absent from town, many preparing to leave, others exceedingly quiet, the ols taking up the time of others. Yet every one appeared to be in a good humor, and the sunshine in connection with the action of the state democratic convention caused all with their connections of "sisters, cousins, uncles and aunts" to be happy, and not to dispair of the republic.

Flower Beds.

A correspondent writes, asking information in regard to arranging flowers in a yard? In arranging flowers in beds do not place rose-colored next to searlet, orange or violet. Do not place orange next to yellow, not blue next to violet. White relieves any color, but do not place it next to yellow. Orange goes well with blue, and yellow with violet. Rose color and purple always go well together.

Personal and Otherwise. Mr. Andrew G. Cox, will move his family from ewnan, to Atlanta.

Sewman, to Atlanta.

Mr. M. M. Barron and family, of Newman, move to Atlanta soon, their future home.

Evenings are pleasant now, and young ladies can sit on their plazzas and play Juliet to some Romeo.

And now it is the time of commencements, and sweet girl graduates display their repertoire of accomplishments.

It is now that the honor men of the college have as much self-importance as if crowned with laurels by Apollo's sown hand.

Turn we have had a fitting, grand climax to two weeks of the most enjoyable commencement scalaurels by Apollo's sown hand. Evenings are pleasant now, and young ladies can sit on their plazzas and play Juliet to some Romeo.

It is now that the honor men of the college have as much self-importance as if crowned with laureis by Apollo's own hand.

Three engagements have been broken off re-cently in Atlanta. Shakspeare says "the better part of valor is discretion." Dr. William King, of this city, will deliver the anniversary address for the Knights of Honor, at Elberton, on the 2d of July. They could not have made a better selection.

The ladies of Atlanta seem to be preparing to dress handsomer than usual this summer. Well, it has been wisely said: "No one is beyond the influence of their clothes."

The trustees of Vassar college make the official latement that the young women at that institution ate last year 94,158 pounds of meat and drank 6,591 quarts of milk.

Quite an unusual number of ladies in the city have indulged in horseback riding during the past week. The most fashionable hour seemed to be just a little after—"The tearful glimmer of the languid dawn,"

A very pretty young lady of Atlanta, attends to pretty much all of the marketing for her father's lamily. Well, good looks will not keep one alive, food must be furnished to feed the roses that flush and crown female beauty,

In speaking of companions of the properties of the complete the summer at Gainesville, Ga.

The reporter apologizes for mentioning having cen during the week a beautiful embroidered due satin pineushion, the work of a well known oung lady of Atlanta, It was fully in accorditating beauty of person, and loveliness of charter of the young lady.

Half country.

Steps and railing now ornament the Devil's pulpit at Tallulah. Colonel Young will build a fine hotel on Point Inspiration.

Later in the season some of the citizens are going to Morehead, some to the Virginia springs, Old Point Comfort and northern cities.

Richmond, (Va.) State: The address of Hon.
Thomas Hardeman, Jr., of Georgia, the orator of the ever ing at Richmond college, was a masterly one; and he was listened to with profound interest. He was frequently interrupted with applause, which was prolonged after he had taken his seat

Mr. Josic Fayre, of Pearlington, Miss. was 'ro.

In the Compitation portagen eites.

The "Rip Van Wirkle" is the name of a new total the Catskills. A smaller house recently erected near by has been christened "Rip's Wife."

Five bridal couples have already visited Tallumb this season. The last couple there are Mr. C.

D. Ford and bride, nee Miss Minnie Raines, of Atlanta.

Mrs. John D. Goodwin and children, and Miss
Lika Goodwin and Rance G., from Eufaula, Ala.,
are visiting Mrs. Bryan, 68 North Forsyth street.

New York is to have three new art galleries next Among others visiting the city is Miss Annie Bell Northen, an exceedingly intelligent and agreeable young lady of Sparta. Her many friends congratulate her upon having deservedly won four gold medals at the recent commencement of La-Grange female college.

Mr. S. W. Parrott, of this city, is at Strawberry Plains, Tennessee.

Mrs. Henry Leonard, of this city, is visiting friends in West Point.

Leonard, of this city, is visiting or of the "Graces," by Canoya.

Mrs. M. B. Klaset, of Atlanta, is spending the summer in Gainesville with her father, Mr. J. Sloper.

Sloper.

Miss Lula Brown, after a pleasant visit of several weeks to her cousin, Miss Cora Brown, left fer her home in Gainesville Friday.

Miss O. J. Webster, youngest daughter of the late Judge W. R. Webster, left the city during the week to visit relatives near Hartford, Conn., the birthplace of her father. Miss Webster expects to spend the summer in the land of the wooden nutureg.

Home Again.

Mr. A. J. Moreland visited Barnesville during Bartley Campbell will have six companies on the road next season with his plays.

Miss Eva Wootten has returned to her home in this city from a visit to Newnan.

Haverly's minstrels are disintegrating in England. Emerson has left and is coming home.

the season took place at the Arlington last night. It was a complimentary ball to the young ladies of this city given by the "San Souci" club, a social society composed of the best young men of our little city. New Holland springs sent a delegation Ittle city. New Holland springs sent a delegation of its pretiest girls much to the delight of the members of the club. The Messrs. Bearden Brothers composing the Madison string band dispensed their sweetest music. They are ciever musicians and have been engaged by the Arlington for the summer, and for the remainder of the season, we expect a series of delightful dances.

The following is a list of the couples is regular order as they marched in the grand march. Mr. Walter Huff with Miss Pinkie St. ens. Mr. Joe M. Bell with Miss Pinkie St. ens. Mr. The Mrs. Report with Miss Jean Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wink Taylor, Mr. Norman Lawshe with Mrs. C. W. Wan Vicek, Mr. Edward Dupree with Mrs. C. W. Van Vicek, Mr. Edward Dupree with Mrs. C. W. Satton-has fits gild emerad buttons on the fraction.

bell, Mr. Ponder Greer with Miss Mollie Comer, Mr. Camp Brown with Miss Zoia Blackshear, Mr. James Longstreet with Miss Addie Comer, Mr. J. M. Hynds with Miss Ethel Gray, Mr. and Mr. Neut Dupree with Miss Ethel Gray, Mr. and Mrs. William Nelli, Mr. Joe T. Holleman with Miss Bora Starr, Mr. Chas. W. Lawshe with Mrs. E. L. Landrum, Mr, and Mrs. Robert H. Smith, Mr. Albert Moreno with Miss India Livingstone, Mr. J. J. Gaillard with Miss Genie Whitehead. Not until "old sol's" rays had penetrated the windows of the Arlington ball room, did the band play "Home, Sweet Home." The gentlemen were in full dress. The toilettes of the ladies were lovely and exquisite, but neither time nor space will permit me to dwell upon any particular toilet, but taken on the whole I have no hesitancy in saying that they were never surpassed at any ball given in Gainesville for the past five years. Several citics of this and adjoining states were represented by their fairest daughters. Charlesion "took the plume" for the loveliest representative. A rising young lawyer of Athens and a well known New York notion drummer are contesting for the South Carolina gem. but your humble correspondent is inclined to bet on the notion man. Next week we are to have a grand Next week we are to have a gran LAGRANGE, Ga., June 20 .- [Special.] -- An attempt

to present to the mind of the reader the beautiful picture which, last evening, met the gaze of many

Catoosa springs had her opening ball the 20th. Wurm's band are at Morehead. There are 200

A grand ball is announced for June 24th at Rhea An iron railing encircles Glenn Ella springs at Tailulah falls.

Mrs. Governor A. H. Colquitt, of this city, is at the Atlantic hotel. Catoosa springs are opening up gaily, and a good season is anticipated.

Mrs. DeJarnette, of Americus, is visiting Atlanta and the north Georgia resorts.

Two beautiful fountains play in front of Young's hotel up at Tallulah. A military company from Charleston will go nto camp for several weeks at Tallulah.

In speaking of commencement day at College Temple, at Newman, the Advertiser says: "Mrs. E. R. Davison, of Atlanta, was theh introduced and read the Alumnae essay. It was becutifully written and read with fine effect."

Tel Workley Discharge Commencement day at College Temple, at Newman, the Advertiser says: "Mrs. E. Complaint goes up that the Virginia springs needs more direct railroad communication.

Quite a nice company are at Tate springs. Fifteen young ladies make things lively up there always.

Tri-Weekly Dispatch, Columbus, Miss.: Miss May Field, of Columbus, graduated during the week just past at the Atlanta Female institute, taking the first honors. The many friends of this young lady in Columbus will receive the above news with pleasure.

A young lady of this city says of a certain young.

Newly warried counter a path on the rocky first during the Cohen's Atlanta band is at Tate springs. Professor Handein, of Atlanta, is also there, and will manage the ball room.

A young lady of this city says of a certain young man that she is almost disposed to take advantage of leap year privileges, but that it would be unmaidenly and entirely new. Perhaps not entirely new. The Princess Louise, of Savoy, offered herself to Charles, duke of Bourbon, and received a grave but nostifive refusal. titrely
The family of Mayor Wilkins, of Waynesboro,
will spend the summer at White Sulphur springs,
Hall county.

visiting Here.

Mrs. J. M. Hill, of Summerville, is visiting in Atlanta.

Miss Daisy Kirby, of Summerville, is visiting friends in Atlanta.

Mrs. J. M. Fuller, of Tampa, Fla., will spend the summer in Atlanta.

Miss Ida Fountain, of Irwinton, is spending several weeks in Atlanta.

Miss Leila Davenport, of Americus, will visit Miss Kate Murphy, of West End, during the coming weeks in Atlanta.

Miss Mattle L. McCarthy, of Nashville, Tenn., is spending the summer with the family of A. P. Thompson, of Atlanta.

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Art Items.

Going—Gone.

Mrs. J. L. Logan, of this city, is visiting friends in Newman.

Saridour's "Monarh of the Glen," was sold to Mr. Eaton, member of parliament, for 6,200 guineas at Christie's, a day or two ago. Miss Lelia Johnson, of Atlanta, is visiting friends in Newman.

Mrs Lev Berger of the Magazine of Art has some beautiful copies of pictures from Raphale. Perhaps a little too "high art" for some. Carolus Durand, it is said, never allows the person of whom he is painting a portrait to undergo what is usually known as a sitting. He obliges his model to talk, read, write and even laugh and walk about so that he can catch the most natural expression.

fr. Walter Wellborn visited Mobile during the tweek.

The Imperial opera house in Vienna, which took from 1861 to 1868 to build, cost \$2,700,000. Mrs. G. W. Stevens has returned to Atlanta from company will visit this country next year. Miss Fannie Thomas, of Atlanta, has returned which occupied from 1861 to 1875, cost \$8,000,000. Mrs. B. H. Cameron, has returned to her home in this city from a visit to LaGrange.

A number of Chicago capitalists propose building in this city from a visit to LaGrange.

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Messrs. W. Haygood and Eugene Mitchell, of Atlanta, attended Oxford commencement.

Mrs. Emma Buzbee, of this city, returned homeduring the week after a pleasant visit of five weeks to her son, Mr. J. T. Dyar, of Moberly, Mo.

Dance at Gainesville.

Gainesville, Ga., June 20.—The second dance of Gainesville, G

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It would require this entire paper to do justice Eczema of the palms of the hands and of the ands of the fingers, very difficult to treat and usu-illy considered incurable; small patches of tetter and salt rheum on the ears, nose and sides of the

Scald Heads with loss of hair without number, heads covered with dandruff and scally eruptions, especially of children and infants, many of which since birth had been a mass of scabs;

Itching, burning and scaly tortures that baffled even relief from ordinary remedies, soothed and healed as by magic;

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OFFICE OF JACOBS' PHARMACY, ATLANTA, June 13, 1884.

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JACOBS' PHARMACY, per Fred B. Palmer, M. D. ATLANTA, June 13, 1884. which was prelonged after he had taken his seat

Mr. Josie Favre, of Pearlington, Miss., was recently narried to Miss Sanders, at the residence of her father, at Quitman, Miss. The parlor was beautifully decorated with flowers, and the bride and groom exchanged their marriage yows and teceived the congratulations of their friends standing under an umbrella of roses.

Here is a secret in regard to dress that some ladies are not acquainted with, and that is in knowing the true grand unities of dress. A woman should know her station, her own points. And no woman can dress well who does not. Such a woman may not be handsome, nor accomplished, but she will be found to be even tempered, well informed, thoroughly sensible, and a complete lady.

Visiting Here.

Interiors Miss Minnie Raines, of Atlanta is for Miss Minnie Raines, of Atlanta is fored at bride, nee Miss Minnie Raines, of Atlanta.

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Relative to our demand for B, B. B., we take pleasure in saying our sales have been continuous to on the incréase, and so far as we have been able to learn, the results have been satisfactory to the purchaser.

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Green Room Gossip.

Clara Morris proposes to visit Europe.

Zedda Seguin is engaging an opera company for next season.

Miss Mary Anderson will spend a few weeks resting in Italy.

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ARREARAGES AMENDMENT

A Motion to Examine the Departments—A Batth for the Republicans—How Mr. Cook Cooke the Republicans—Wrathy Partisans Hunting for Revenge—Etc.

Wasmington, June 23 .- [Specia Mr. Sherman and a few other republ helped the democrats to bill the arrears pensions amendment proposed to the can pension bill, but the republicans hav ready loaded it with amendments which its doom. They are murdering the bi emphasize the broad pension promise their national platform. The adverse of the democratic senators on their wi proposition and the failure of the demos house to pass the bill in its doctored si will be paraded in the campaign as an dence of democratic hostility to the pen for federal soldiers. Such is repub statesmanship in the senate to-day. Vest pitched into this contemptible tri without gloves to-day. The leading d crats say this little game will not pay for trouble it has cost Ingalls, Cullom and other great statesmen who have devised

THE PROPOSED MILITARY POST FOR ATLANT The sundry civil bill, as it passed the this afternoon, had a clause providing fe-erection of a permanent barracks at At When Mr. Hammond moved in this r early in the session, he got Randall to-to use his influence to incorporate the sary clause in the sundry civil bill. T about the only way it could have be ranged successfully. Atlanta had this priation in the sundry civil bill last but the senate struck it out because the tary of war strengulary opposed it. tary of war strenuously opposed it. Brown says he is afraid the republic tors will vote against it again, if Lin vises them to do so, but Mr. Hammond ink the secretary will interest hims at it this time. General Sherman recommended the establishment of a p nent post at Atlanta, and General She also favors it. The proposition is mended by army officers gene One of Lincoln's old objections that the government had so many post arsenals not in use. This will be overcon a mendagent put on the hill in the an amendment put on the bill in the providing for the sale of the government ters at half a dozen places, including the senal at Augusta. Every indication poi an early construction of a handsome bar at Atlanta. It is named in the clause bill giving a quarter of a million to reparate at various places in addition. barracks at various places in addition work proposed at Atlanta, but it is und-that one hundred thousand is intended Atlanta barracks.

THE CHALMERS-MANNING REPORT. THE CHALMERS-MANNING REPORT.
The report in the Chalmers-Manning
tested election, prepared by Mr. Cook, of J
has fallen like a bomb in the republican c
It declares Chalmers entitled to the seat
sets forth fully the disreputable scheme
ployed by the national administration to
him. The report is a severe arraignment the campblican party, and exposes the t the republican party, and exposes the ods it adopts when it takes up the crenegade democrats in the south. Mr. Rr of Massachusetts, says he means to atta of Massachusetts, says he means to attack' report in the house as an unwarranted us the power delegated to Mf. Cook by the confitee. An animated partisan debate anticipated when the matter shall be concred. After going for the administration, Cooks attacks Chalmers's character. Mississippian is known as a sticker on point of honor, and a personal turn may sibly be given to this sensation.

The Evening Star has the following to

The Evening Star has the following of this matter: after much delay. This report, however, the declaring Chalmers elected, turned out to democratic campaign document of conside merit, in which the administration was as for the methods used to procure the Missis republican's election and the republicans feet they have been imposed upon.

IN THE SENATE.

Defalcations to be Investigated-The

galls Amendment Defeated. galls Amendment Defeated.
Washington, June 23.—In the senat
Hale offered a resolution directing the
mittee on expenditures of public money,
vestigate the recent defalcations of the
bursing officers in some of the departme
Washington, and the alleged frauds upo
navy department, and to inquire into th
tem of making disbursements and pure
of supplies, with a view to determining w
er it embraces sufficient safeguards again
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Mr. Morgan asked why the resolution limited to "some" of the departments.

Mr. Hale said that there had been deficions in some of the departments, and he not wished to particularize.

Mr. Morgan hoped it would be ma cover the postoffice department.

Mr. Hale replied that he had in min postoffice, state and navy departments.

His object had been to include matters had lately come before the public eye thrithe press.

the press.

Mr. McPherson asked why not cover methods of keeping accounts in all the de

ments.

Mr. Hale said he meant to include that fact he thought that the chief work ocommittee would be to elaborate and persystem by which the treasury may be thosely protected. The expenditures should scrutinized with a jealous eye and some of account keeping should be adopted would secure the most complete protection. Mr. Hale accepted an amendment offer Mr. McPherson to include all departments. The resolution agreed to after being amende cover the appointment of clerk and a grapher when necessary.

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Mr. Garland, from the committee on ciary, reported, and the senate read a time and passed the bill conferring on all ators and nembers of congress author administer oaths to witnesses in matters ing before congress.

The Mexican pension till was then up, and its consideration proceeded with Plumb giving notice that whether that thinished to-day or not, he would to-m move to take up the Atlantic and Pacific grant forfeiture bill.

The pending question in connection the Mexican pensions bill was on an arment of Mr. Ingalls, dating the pension soldiers from the date of dischaddisability, and extending to October I, the limitation of the time to file applic for the arrears of pensions.

Mr. Sherman very much regretted obliged to oppose any proposition the favored by the union soldiers, but he the soldiers themselves were divided this proposition. His heart and colings were all with the sol